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China Mail

Est. 1843.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,547

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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ROLLS RAZORS: WOLSEYS
KNITWEAR: MACCLESFIELD SILK.
NECKTIES: MOORES FELT HATS.

CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

U.S. FILM STARS REFUSE TO ACCEPT WAGE-CUTS UNDER CODES

RUSSIAN COMMUNITY IN
HARBIN ALARMED

Property May Be Sold To Meet
\$1,250,000 Unpaid Taxes

Harbin, To-day.
The Russian community here is alarmed at the new regulation stipulating that all property on which taxes are still unpaid by to-morrow, will be auctioned. It is reported that local property owners owe \$1,250,000 in taxes, and therefore stringent measures are necessary. Representatives of defaulters are conferring with the Land Department with a view to effecting a compromise, as it is estimated that at least 10,000 Russians are directly or indirectly affected if the measure is enforced. —Reuter.

NEW WAR HORROR

Scientists Discover
Deadly Gas.

FRENCH EXPERIMENTS

Paris, To-day.
The discovery of a new gas so powerful that no existing gas-mask could stop it, and which kills directly it comes into contact with the skin, is announced by M. M. Berthe and Drier, two Directors of the Clermont Ferrand Institute of Chemistry, as the result of experiments with perfume. The Directors declare that the gas can be manufactured so easily that the whole requirements for national defence could be made within eight days. They refuse to reveal the secret of the gas even to the Government, unless France is invaded. —Reuter.

HEAVY SLUMP IN WHEAT PRICES

New York Markets
Show Weakness.

New York, To-day.
A drop of five cents, the maximum fluctuation allowed by the Chicago Board of Trade, was experienced on the Wheat Market yesterday, the December price closing at 78 1/2 cents per bushel as against 83 1/2 cents for the previous day's trading, on October 11. Silver opened firm on London parity and a stronger Shanghai market, but later reacted sharply in sympathy with other markets. The October price, on the Commodity Exchange, closed at 37.48 cents per ounce (traded) as compared with 37.95 cents (bid) on Wednesday. The general market showed considerable weakness, industrial issues slumping 3.49 to 95.36, while rails declined 1.67 to 40.85. Bonds improved 4.0 to 85.18, while utilities weakened .75 to 25.98. —Reuter.

COOLIE BITTEN
BY SNAKE.

Attacked On Peak
Road.

While working on the Peak Road last night, a Chinese earth coolie, Au Yoon, was bitten by a snake. He was immediately taken to the Government Civil Hospital where he was admitted in great pain. Dr. G. H. Thomas, medical officer of the G. C. H., informed the China Mail this morning that they were unable to determine whether the bite was poisonous or not. The wound, however, was treated as poisonous and the patient is now feeling comfortable.

HOLLYWOOD STRIKE?

A WALK-OUT
THREATENED BY
EDDIE CANTOR

U.S. Strike Scourge
Checked In South.

COAL-MINERS RETURNING
TO WORK

Washington, To-day.
The United States strike scourge is being checked especially in the coal industry in Alabama and Oklahoma, while the Ford plant at Chester has resumed partial operation.

On the other hand, bituminous coal production for the week-end from October 7 to October 10 dropped 1,000,000 tons.

The silk strike had now spread to Rhode Island.

Meanwhile, two Hollywood film guilds will meet to-morrow to discuss the question of a strike if salaries are threatened by the Film Code. In connection with this Code, the head of the National Recovery Administration, General Hugh S. Johnson, has declared that the Code cannot limit the salaries of stars and executives.

It is pointed out that less than 500 persons are drawing 51 per cent. of the total salaries paid by the studios. Labour yesterday obtained its first court victory since the institution of the National Recovery Act when the Milwaukee Court enjoined a shoe company from interfering in the unionisation of its members. The Court held that the company had violated the collective bargaining clause of the Recovery Act. —Reuter.

Actors Will Not Take
Pay-Cuts.

Hollywood, To-day.
Any attempt to include in the film industry, a scale of salaries, will be met a walk-out of actors and actresses, according to an announcement made yesterday by Eddie Cantor, President of the Screen Actors' Guild. —Reuter.

SOCIALISM IN AMERICA.

Labour Wants Universal
Trade-Unionism.

Washington, To-day.
The American Federation of Labour Convention now in progress here, have declared in favour of a boycott against the goods and services supplied by Germany, Italy, Russia and China, "or any other country which forbids free trade unionism." —Reuter.

A REDUCTION IN GOLD
CONTENT OF DOLLAR?

Texas, To-day.
Senator Connally yesterday declared that he is informed that President Roosevelt will soon fix the gold content of the dollar between 55 and 60 cents. —United Press, via S.C. Gold Bar Co.

LONDON TO ATHENS IN 14
HOURS 50 MINUTES

Ulm Seeks Record For England
Australia Flight

Athens, To-day.
Mr. Charles T. P. Ulm, the well-known Australian aviator, who left Fetham Aerodrome of Thursday night on an attempt to establish a new England-Australia record, landed here yesterday, having made the 1,670-mile journey from London to Athens in 14 hours 50 minutes. In comparison, Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, his former colleague, who has just established a new record of 7 days, 4 hours, 44 minutes, for the flight, made the journey from London to Bridgial, a distance of 1,100 miles, in 11 hours. Mr. Ulm left here for Baghdad at 10 p.m. —Reuter.

HONG KONG
GOLF TEAM
BEATEN, 10-2

One Four-ball Match
Won In Manila.

MACKENZIE AND LISSAMAN
SUCCESSFUL

Losing all the six singles matches on the opening day, the Hong Kong Interport Golf team won only one of the three four-ball matches against Manila on the Calocan course yesterday to lose the series by 10 points to 2.

A. K. Mackenzie and A. E. Lissaman secured the only points for the Colony when they beat J. R. H. Mason and Capt. Ednie by 2 up. The local side required to win all the three matches to tie with Manila after the singles debacle. The results, received by courtesy of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, were:

N. S. Witherspoon and J. Applin (Manila) beat O. E. C. Marton and T. A. Pearce 5 & 4. A. E. Lissaman and A. K. Mackenzie (Hong Kong) beat J. R. H. Mason and Capt. Ednie 2 up.

A. D. Gibbs and D. Mackay (Manila) beat Comdr. MacBean and C. C. Stark easily. In the Triangular Interport last year the Manila players were completely outclassed on the fast Fanling greens, and Hong Kong recorded a meritable triumph over both Shanghai and Manila.

Earlier Results.
The following were the results of the singles matches played on Thursday:
N. S. Witherspoon (Manila) beat O. E. C. Marton 5 & 4.
J. Applin (Manila) beat T. A. Pearce 5 & 4.
Capt. A. V. Ednie (Manila) beat A. E. Lissaman 2 & 1.
A. D. Gibbs (Manila) beat A. K. Mackenzie 2 & 1.
D. Mackay (Manila) beat Comdr. MacBean easily.
J. R. H. Mason (Manila) beat C. C. Stark easily.

RICHARDS RIDES
THREE WINNERS.

17 Behind Fred Archer's
World Record.

London, To-day.
Gordon Richards rode three winners at Newmarket yesterday, bringing his total of wins for the season to 225—17 behind Fred Archer's fifty-year-old record of 246, wins in a season. —British Wireless Service.
Last year Richards headed the jockeys' championship with 190 wins. This year he is leading Fred Fox, 1931 champion, by over a hundred wins.

KOWLOON BUS SERVICE COMPLAINTS

K.R.A. Committee
Appointed.

INCINERATORS TOO COSTLY,
GOVERNMENT STAKES

A Meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association took place on Thursday evening in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

There were present Mr. C. E. Terry, (President), Mr. L. D. Almada e Castro (Vice-President), Mr. R. P. Phillips (Hon. Treasurer), Rev. W. Walton Rogers, Messrs. F. C. Mow Fung, F. H. Crapnell, H. F. Bunje, C. M. Mann, Li Chor Chi, B. W. Tapa, C. M. Hall, H. F. Un, R. Petonji, D. W. Munton, T. B. Wilson, B. Wyllie and Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews.

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. H. Shaw, and Mr. E. Cock sent apologies for their absence.

Members of Committee learned with satisfaction that the Government Draft Estimates for 1934 contained provision for the erection of a Typhoon Signal in Kowloon City District, and an enlarged Post Office in Kowloon. It was decided to enquire from Government on what site it was proposed to erect the signal.

A lengthy reply from Government on the subject of the disposal of rubbish was read. It was stated that as incinerators would be too costly, refuse would still have to be dumped. The Estimates for 1934 made provision for commencing work on a dumping ground at Kun Tong.

The reply further stated that a new system of dumping from Sanitary Department barges had been instituted which it was hoped would prevent the washing up of refuse on beaches on the Western side of the Peninsula.

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEW FERRY ON HARBOUR RUN

Diesel - Electric
Vessel.

"ELECTRIC STAR" BEGINS
REGULAR SERVICE

The new ferry-boat "Electric Star" of the Star Ferry Company, was put into regular service this morning, after making a trial run in service yesterday.

Passengers from Kowloon on the 8.20 a.m. ferry had the opportunity of crossing on the new ship and were generally impressed with her performance.

Very similar in design to Har

alster ferryboats, the "Electric Star" can be recognised by her squat narrow funnel. The spaciousness of the funnel leaves a noticeably larger space between the two cabins.

(Continued on Page 4.)

GIFTS FOR LONELY ISLANDERS.

"Discovery II" To Visit
Tristan da Cunha.

London, To-day.
The Royal Research Ship, "Discovery II" is due to sail from England on October 20 on her way to South Georgia, and will call at the isolated island of Tristan da Cunha, which is well off the ordinary shipping routes. She will carry letter mails for the island, and a limited quantity of stores which have been contributed by public generosity. —British Wireless Service.



General Chen Chi-tang, addressing the Kwangtung troops in Canton, on Chinese National Day, after he had reviewed a military parade.

SIAMESE REBELS MOVE NEARER BANGKOK

LOYAL TROOPS OPEN FIRE ON
PROVINCIAL BATTALIONS

BUSINESS AT A STANDSTILL IN CAPITAL:
MANY INJURED.

BANGKOK TO-DAY.

THE SITUATION HERE FOLLOWING THE OUTBREAK OF THE REVOLT ON THURSDAY, HAS TAKEN A TURN FOR THE WORSE, AND IT IS FEARED THAT FIGHTING SPREAD WITHIN THE CITY.

Commercial houses are closed while the banks and legations are heavily guarded by Government troops. Despite the Government assurances that there will be no danger to foreign lives and property, considerable anxiety is felt among the foreign community.

Suburban residents have been asked to evacuate their homes, while many people are reported to have been injured in minor clashes.

Earlier reports from Bangkok indicated that a tense situation was developing as the provincial rebel forces, led by Prince Boveradej, a member of the Royal Family, advanced on the city. A Government communique stated that the loyal troops opened fire on the insurgents yesterday.

News from the districts surrounding the city are scant, but it is presumed that the aerodrome at Don Muang, 13 kilometers from Bangkok, which fell into the hands of the rebels shortly after the outbreak of the revolt, is still held by the insurgents. —Reuter.

RUM RUNNING IN FINLAND

Coast-Guard Patrol Boat
Blown-Up.

LIQUOR VESSELS FLYING THE
BRITISH FLAG

London, To-day.

The Anglo-Finnish Liquor Smuggling Convention, which follows the general lines of a similar convention concluded in 1928, with the United States, was signed yesterday afternoon at the Foreign Office.

The import of alcoholic liquors into Finland is subject to Government control and monopoly and, during the past seven or eight years, smuggling has been taking place on an extensive scale.

Finland concluded with her Baltic neighbours a Liquor Smuggling Convention in 1928, and a number of other countries have assented to the seizure, outside territorial waters, of liquor-smuggling ships flying their flag.

(Continued on Page 4.)

WEEKLY TREASURY ISSUE

Applications Total £23,015,000

London, To-day.
The total amount applied for in this week's tenders for Treasury bills was £23,015,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was £45,000,000. The average rate per cent. was 12/10.894, as compared with 12/9.984 a week ago. —British Wireless Service.

BRITISH COTTON TRADE

Radical Re-organisation
Planned.

MANY LANCASHIRE LOOMS
TO BE STOPPED

London, To-day.

A radical re-organisation of the Lancashire cotton trade is being planned. Representatives of the Federation of Master Cotton-Spinners, it is understood, have submitted to the Board of Trade a scheme under which 10,000,000 redundant spindles and 100,000 looms will be put out of action by the closing of redundant mills.

Steps will be taken to prevent the sale of scrapped plant to foreign manufacturers at low prices. —Reuter.

MARKET BOOM IN LONDON.

Influence Of Improved
Trade Returns.

London, To-day.

Satisfactory trade returns continue to exercise a favourable influence on the London Stock Markets, and business yesterday was active in industrial, and broadened in other directions. Gill-edged securities hardened, while War Loan, 8 1/2 per cent., closed at 101 9/16. —British Wireless Service.

GERMANY IS ADAMANT

NO FURTHER
DISARMAMENT
CONCESSIONS

Hitler Firm After Seeing
Dr. Nodolny.

ITALY SYMPATHETIC TO
BERLIN CLAIMS

Berlin, To-day.

Following the interview yesterday between the chief German delegate to the Disarmament Conference, Dr. Nodolny, and Chancellor Hitler, it is learned that the German Government will make no further concessions at Geneva. —Reuter.

Geneva, to-day.
The decision of Chancellor Hitler and his advisers against further Disarmament concessions by Germany has been anticipated here in view of the attitude of Dr. Nodolny.

The decision of the Powers to abandon the plan to submit the resolution based on the Paris conversations is probably due to knowledge of the German attitude.

It is realised that such a resolution would probably have led to a breakdown in the Conference and the withdrawal of Germany. The door is now left open for further negotiations.

It is understood that Herr von Rheinbaben, of Germany, in a statement to the Bureau to-day, is insisting that the Disarmament of heavily-armed States must not be adjourned and that Germany must be allowed adequate armaments for her new military forces.

It is thought probable that the Italian representative will support Herr von Rheinbaben as Signor Mussolini is known to favour allowing Germany certain satisfaction in regard to armament.

GENEVA BUREAU MEETS TO-DAY.

Three Powers Still Firm
Towards Germany.

London, To-day.
The critical situation which has been reached concerning Disarmament will be discussed at the meeting of the Bureau of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva to-day when, it is anticipated, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, will make an important speech reviewing the course of recent conversations.

(Continued on Page 14.)

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES.

Forward Silver Falls.

The dollar has risen 1/4, opening to-day at 1/4 1/2. While spot silver remained unchanged yesterday at 18 5/16, forward was marked down 1/16 to 18 1/2. The cross rate, London on New York, is £-G44.61 1/2, while New York on London is £-G44.54.

TYPHOON NOT MOVING.

Fine Weather To-day.

The typhoon is reported to be stationary, about 200 miles east of the Philippines. With moderate north-westerly winds, the forecast issued by the Royal Observatory to-day.



The WOMAN'S Page



Proper Use Of Perfume

Even Distribution Is Important.

WARDROBE SACHETS ESSENTIAL

We may very well take a lesson from the French woman on the wearing of perfume, for she has taught it to a fine art. If she wants to perfume her clothes she never applies it directly to the material, but saturates little sachets and distributes them among the clothes in her wardrobe.

She will sew one of these sachets to the lining of her hat, for she well knows the lure of perfume, and she tucks two inside a pair of gloves when she is not wearing them so that when she removes her warm, white little hands she is caught by a sudden note of fragrance.

She uses her scent spray a good deal, although she is careful to keep only a little in the flask at a time, for she knows how quickly it evaporates. After her bath she sprinkles herself all over and then rubs it into her clothes. When her toilette is almost complete she puts little dabs of perfume on her wrists and temples, and behind her ears and on the back of her neck.

She will often spray the tops of her stockings, too, to make sure that her perfume is evenly distributed over her entire body.

She believes in subtly perfuming her dearest possessions, such as her mules and her evening slippers. When she goes dancing, her fan gives off a pleasing fragrance as she waves it. What could be more charming than this?

And this is not all. She not only takes a delight in completing her exquisite toilette with a delicate use of perfume, but she also likes her tiny children to be fragrant, too.

She knows that a very definite perfume is unnecessary and uncomfortable, so she keeps their tiny frocks and undies in chests lined with large silk envelopes of aris-e or rosemary. Then when she picks her baby up, it is the most fragrant little bundle imaginable. If you have never heard of these little perfume tricks before, try them just once and you will wonder why you have never thought of them yourself. They are so simple and yet they make such a tremendous difference.

MODISH CURVES.

Paris Decrees Autumn Style.

Figures stand revealed by careful draping, curves are not despised but rather courted. At night they will be enhanced by the easy flow of skirts and trains. Here you have the silhouette as it is envisioned at the present writing.

Bear in mind, the moment Paris is just beginning to reveal what she has determined shall be the style at the Autumn openings, and that such styles as are now shown in New York are the outcome of the mid-season showings and the subtle forecasting of American designers.

Bosoms are given prominence, the waist boastfully shows its concave curve, slightly aided by corseting if needed. Hips are gently rounded.



DECORATIVE MODES RETURNING

Flowers, Feathers And Fantaisie.

Flowers, aigrettes, feathers and every sort of ribbon cockade and fantaisie are sponsored by London's leading modern milliners, for headgear more than any other branch of fashion, proclaims the return to the more decorative feminine trend. A great many of the arts and industries will be required in this modern fashion upheaval.

Trimming will keep many factories busy. Buttons alone have not been so interesting for years, and the range seems to widen every day. Crystal, coral, pearl and jewels of all kinds are used.

Silver, paste, steel, chromium, platinum, enamel, wood, fur and leather all appear as buttons or buckles. Then there are braids, ruffles, embroideries and quiltings, handwork of every kind, fanciful fingerings, lace and chiffon.

So many phases and fancies in the mode spell good times ahead for the industrial world. Manufacturers and dress designers work together.

FOR "JADE" FROCKS

Among the best "bargains" at the sales are ideas for smartening up a tired dress. One of these is a should collar of dotted Swiss muslin, with red, navy, blue or black dots.

Collarless Shirt Blouse

Tailored Trend Fills Urgent Need

SMART AUTUMN STYLES

The tailored trend in blouses, and fine handwork are the leading more correctly styled "shorts," is exactly what is wanted for early autumn, when coats and skirts are the garments that we wear for both country and town. Fabrics, too, are varied and interesting. Wool-delaine and all the thick crepes and washing silks are always in the wardrobe, but nowadays they are most carefully selected and beautifully cut.

Another new point in blouses and shirts is that even for golfing, tennis, or sport the most practical shirts of wool-delaine or striped silk will have a certain note of femininity. It may be in the coral or crystal buttons, a fine hemstitch or cord to finish rever and cuff, a piping of silk, attractive handwork, or a softly tying bow. In any case, the girl of to-day wearing masculine fabrics with yokes and shoulders cut to give all freedom of movement will never be accused of wearing the garments belonging to male members of her family.

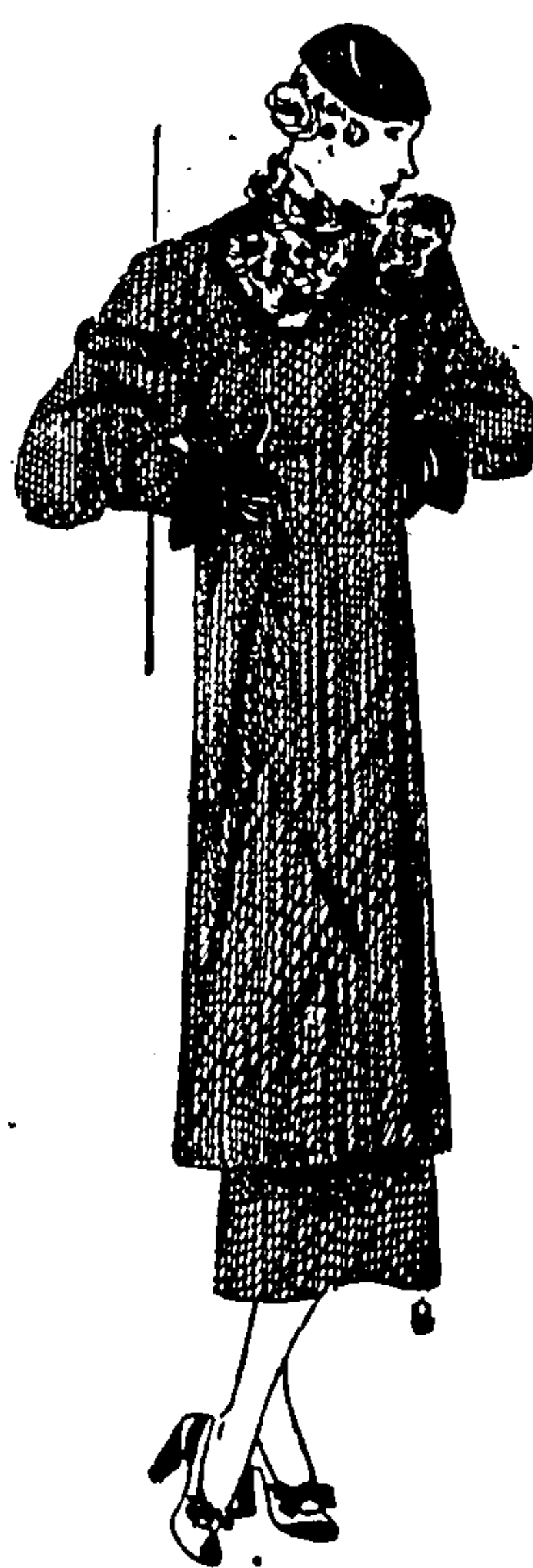
One-Sided Rever.

The great novelty of the new shirt and blouse models lies in the collarless styles. The newest model has a little stand-up collar, barely reaching above the base of the throat, and this finishes with either a large bow and ends or in a neat double bow. The stock-collared, so old yet so new, has just a fold of fabric tying over with stock-ends. Peter Pan and open necks are still popular, and there are novel ways of treating reverse, which often are larger. Sometimes a front plait turns back to form a one-sided rever. This is new and practical.

Yokes are treated in various ways. Very American and well tailored are the yokes cut in one with the raglan type of sleeve, or a quaint all-rounded yoke that embraces a short raglan top. A good model has a rounded cape-yoke that forms short top cape-sleeves, but this is a style only for the youthful figure. Again, the young and slight can wear the tuck-in-the-belt blouse, and it suits them best, but as the new shirts and blouses have a pleasing way of suiting all figures. The straight line is in all ways the best proposition, as it can be worn under—or outside—the skirt.

Fine Handwork

Other points in becoming and wearable blouses are the squared shoulders and set-in armholes. Gathers or tuckings from a narrow shoulder-piece give fullness across the bust, and yet the lines are kept straight and clear. Both for the shirtings or the richer silks and satins this is an admirable shape. If the neck is cut in an open V, hand-drawn work is the prettiest finish and never gets untidy, as it is worked flat into the fabric itself. For the wet and windy season ahead we shall all be thankful to see the end of the organdy bows and fancy muslin. Neatness, cut,



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CLOUDY
Ammonia

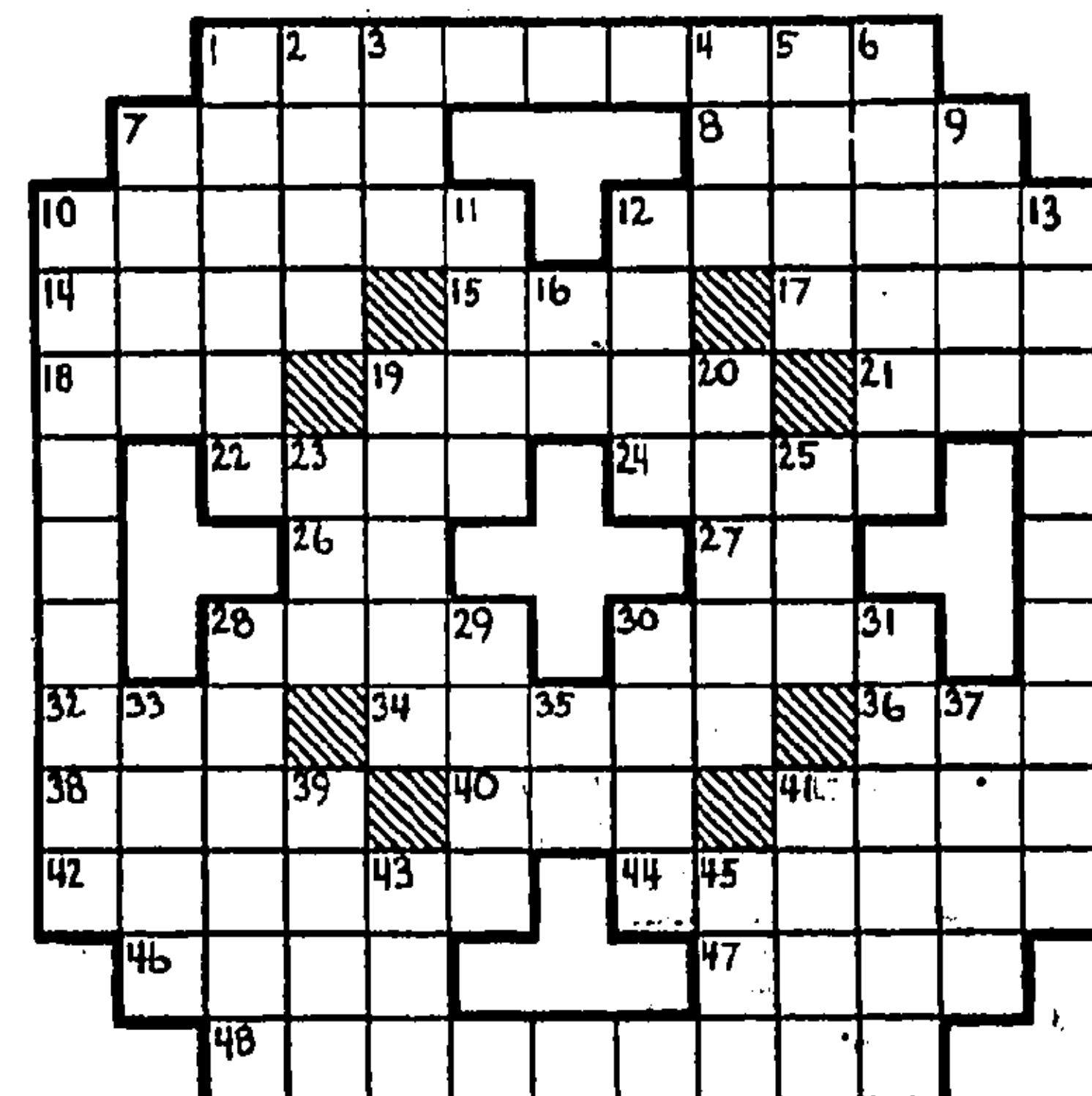


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and althea.



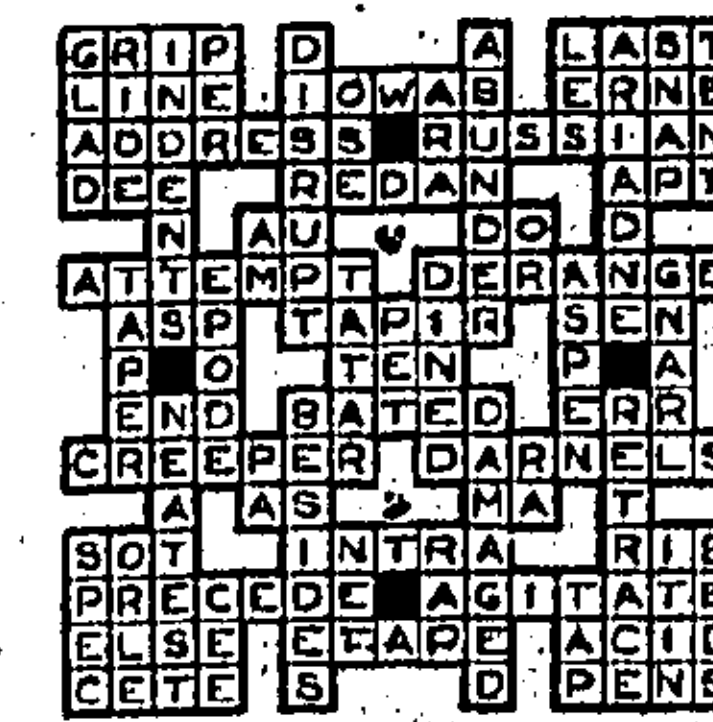
- | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-A punctuation mark | 38-Band | 10-A bird (pl.) |
| 7-Heart | 40-A dance | 11-Moved rapidly |
| 8-Large lake | 41-The god of fire (Hind. Myth.) | 12-Appeal |
| 10-Athlete's trousers | 42-Twilight | 13-Taunting |
| 12-Tolerates | 44-Brave | 16-Bone (Lat.) |
| 14-Cures hides | 46-Fleshy part of an animal | 19-Graded |
| 16-American poet | 47-Sever | 20-Linger |
| 17-The wife of Tyndareus | 48-Without a train | 22-Consumes |
| 18-Imitate | | 25-Born |
| 19-To set again | | 28-Old musical instrument |
| 21-The god of war (Norse Myth.) | | 29-Cried |
| 22-Peruse | | 30-Muri |
| 24-Numerous | VERTICAL | 31-Wheeled vehicles |
| 26-Proposition | 1-Earlier | 32-A herb |
| 27-Musical note | 2-Makes a mistake | 35-Musical note |
| 28-To boil slowly | 3-Join | 37-Girl's name |
| 30-Hauled | 4-Permit | 38-Title of former Russian ruler |
| 32-Doze | 5-Verbal | 41-Greek god of war |
| 34-Put off | 6-A number | 42-Greek letter |
| 36-Of age (Lat. abbr.) | 7-A crack, as in the skin | 43-Before |
| | 8-Whirlpool | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

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Published every Thursday. Annual subscription, H.K.\$15, including postage \$10, payable in advance. Published by

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 3A, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.

TELEPHONE 20022

London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

FOR SALE.

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The Landsman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents. Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

ON and after the 11th instant the business of the above Corporation will be carried on in the Old City Hall Building adjacent to the present Building. Entrance to the premises will be from Queen's Road.

L. N. MURPHY,
Actg. Chief Manager.

NOTICE.

THE Interests and Responsibilities of the undersigned in the Firm of HALL AND HALL, hitherto carrying on business as Architects, Civil Engineers and Surveyors at Nos. 20-22, Queen's Road, Central, "Kayamally Building", ceased as from the 12th day of October, 1933.

All claims against the said Firm up to that day will be liquidated by the undersigned.

WILLIAM HALL.
Hong Kong 12th. October, 1933.

NOTICE.

WE, the undersigned have THIS DAY, purchased the practice of MR. WILLIAM HALL hitherto carried on by him as Architects, Civil Engineers and Surveyors under the name of HALL & HALL at 20-22, Queen's Road, Central, "Kayamally Building", and will continue the practice under the style or firm name of WAY AND HALL at the same address.

HARRY WAY
GEORGE ALBERT VICTOR HALL
Hong Kong 12th. October, 1933.

BRIDGE NOTES

MANNERS IN DOMESTIC BRIDGE

BY FRANK ENGLAND

This is not to be a dissertation on the enormity of quarrelling with your partners in the sanctity of your homes. He would be a bold man who would attempt to cure a husband and wife of making efforts to improve each other's game.

My purpose to-day is a little more practical. There are many things which take place in domestic Bridge which offend against the spirit of the game. Without wishing to make a game of Bridge by a cosy fireside for threepence a hundred as hard and steeply as a game at the Club at one pound per cent., there is no reason why one should not hope to see it played in the true spirit of a sporting contest. Much is said and done in domestic Bridge which does not satisfy that modest requirement.

Tone of Bidding
Let us take the bidding first. The dealer bids One of a suit. The partner examines his or her hand

TO-DAY'S BRIDGE TIP

North:—
Club—Q 7 5 4

South:—
Club—A J 6 2

South is playing No Trumps and has entries in dummy and his own hand. How should he play the Club suit to avoid losing more than one trick?

ANSWER

The Ace should be played the first round. If the adverse Clubs are divided 2 and 3, three tricks can be made by any play; if East or West has all 5 or 4 to King, three tricks cannot be made, but in the one case of West having King bare playing out the Ace will gain and the finesse will lose.

I dare not suggest that one pronoun is more apposite than the other—I will use "his" henceforward to cover both cases), wriggles, and says with a rising inflexion which ends on a perfect scream of interrogation. "One No Trump?"

This is not intentionally unfair. It is the attitude of a timid bidder who fears what may be said later of the bid if it should end in disaster. But it is definitely against the spirit of the game. All bids should be made in tones as even and non-committal as is possible to human nature. The manner in which such bids are made means, far too often, "Partner, my hand is really rather poor, but they tell me I ought to keep the bidding open if I can. Don't go on unless you have something really good."

Almost worse is the very emphatic. "One No Trump" with an eager glance at the partner to make sure that he realises his responsibility to improve the bid if he possibly can.

Another troublesome habit of hesitating bidders is to say, as if to apologise for their delay, "This is very difficult," or "I really don't

know what I ought to do." Again no unfairness is intended. The remark is genuinely apologetic, though it expresses regret for the uncertainty of mind rather than for the hesitation. To make it at all, however, conveys quite unjustifiably to the partner the information that: "Really, I have some good stuff in my hand and some of your suit. Ought I to support you or bid my other strong suit? There ought to be a game for us somewhere."

Less Pardonable
Then there is the player who says: "What do we want for game, partner? Forty points? Oh! Two Clubs." This is less pardonable than the breaches of etiquette which I have previously mentioned, or they may have sprung from impulse while this savours of premeditation. If genuinely ignorant of the score a player should consult the score sheet unobtrusively, or, if necessary, quietly ask the score, and then proceed. The inquiry should most emphatically not be made solely to draw partner's attention to the state of the score, either to explain your bid or to warn him of something which he may have forgotten.

A gaucheerie which usually is entirely due to timidity is to raise your partner's bid from One No Trump to Three with the remark, "Not vulnerable, partner." The remark is unnecessary, foolish in your own interests, and possibly unfair to your opponents.

In the play of the cards at domestic Bridge I think there is much less scope for criticism than in the bidding. It is true that sometimes cards are played with too much emphasis, as if the partner cannot realise that they are winners without being told. A discard is flung on the table with too much of a flourish. The position of a high card is too plainly revealed to the partner and to the opponents by a long delay before a low card is played instead.

Stupid Remark
I propose to pillory just one falling—that of the self-conscious player who says: "Why did you raise me? We can't possibly get them." This remark is stupid, for you never know what mistakes the opponents will make if you give them a chance, and the sure way to lose the game is to tell the opponents how weak you are. I need not point out that it is unfair to make such a remark to deceive the opponents, and you are therefore in a very embarrassing position if after all you make your contract.

PENINSULA HOTEL. ROSE ROOM.

Novelty Promised For To-night.

An entirely new programme, provided by Don and Sally and the Worth Sisters, is promised the diners in the Rose Room at the Peninsula Hotel to-night.

Of Don and Sally there is no need to speak, this being their second season in Hong Kong, a re-engagement due entirely to popular demand; but the re-opening of the Rose Room a week ago was marked by the appearance with them of another dance team, the Worth Sisters, young, charming and talented, whose work proved highly acceptable to the visitors.

For to-night Don Jennings has promised a novelty in the form of a series of tangos which he will elaborate with the three girls.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

IMPOSSIBLE
An economist states that France will never pay her war debts. Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong!

A Most Old-fashioned Version.
Mary had a little pram.

Forecast.

In the new autumn fashions The waist-line's had a slip. It's now, till further notice. Just above the hip.

Thanksgiving
A Tennessee man has built a hospital because he was fitted.

CAUTION
The Aberdonian who is putting off buying an Atlas until world affairs look a little more settled.

Chicago Version
Here to-day and gun to-morrow.

Aftermath
A gay young fellow named Solly Drank whisky without any Polly. After a night in a bar He tried driving a car. Now in quod he's repenting his folly.

THIN
There was a young lady named Flynn, Who was so excessively thin, That when she essayed To drink lemonade, She slipped through the straw and fell in.

Misunderstanding
"My boy's taking medicine at Cambridge."
"I thought he hadn't been looking well."

SAGE WORDS
"Herbs can do a man far more good than beer," states a herbalist. Thyme, gentlemen, please!

Dangerous
"Many motor accidents are caused by tight nuts," says a mechanic. Especially when they are at the wheel.

Dedicated to Miss Hello
"Oh my darling, Clementine"

Read This To Your Wife
There are 75,000 man-servants in London. This excludes married men.

NATURALLY
They called him Robinson because he loved to cruise so.

Hope Springs
A psychologist declares that what we eat we become. Let's try some rich food.

Most Movies
Emotion pictures.

Theatrical Proverb
One good turn doesn't make a revue.

For Women Only
A writer declares that thirty-five is a nice age for a woman. Especially if she happens too be forty-five.

Hot News
According to the latest literature in my dentist's waiting-room, a great trade boom is expected about the year 1923.

This Week's Howler
A commentator is a spud with "eyes" in.

Buzz Man's Holiday
The bee-keeper's.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"MY LIPS BETRAY"—KING'S THEATRE

Lillian Harvey, exotic screen actress, and John Boles, are featured in the Fox musical fantasy, "My Lips Betray", now showing at the King's Theatre.

The story, which is a sequel to "The Love Parade", is a romance between a Prince and a pretty vaudeville singer.

The Prince, who is a clever song composer, hears one of his songs by Lillian Harvey, the vaudeville singer, at a special royal performance. They meet incognito and fall in love.

Their romance is nearly broken, when, with the country on the verge of bankruptcy, the Queen demands that he consent to a political marriage. At the last moment, however, oil is found, and, with the country rich, the Prince is free to marry the girl of his choice.

The supporting cast includes El Brendel, the famous Jewish comedian.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE NUISANCE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"The Nuisance," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, features Lee Tracy as a fact-talking shyster lawyer engaged in a racket of obtaining bogus evidence for clients in accidents.

Madge Evans, as a feminine detective, is sent out to trap him, but instead falls in love with him. They are married and she is jailed as a perjurer. The shyster lawyer then exerts all his powers and stops the traffic of the city by legal technicalities until she is released.

The supporting cast includes Charles Butterworth as "the professional flopper" who throws himself before motor-cars, Frank Morgan as a "quack" doctor, Virginia Cherrill and John M. Ron.

MAIL REVIEW

A LADY'S PROFESSION—MAGESTIC THEATRE

"A Lady's Profession," starring Allison Skipworth, Roland Young and Sari Maritza, now showing at the Magestic Theatre, is an amusing comedy.

In this story Roland Young and Miss Skipworth are cast as a pair of titled Britons, who discovering that they have no money, set out for America where they open up a speakeasy. Their principal difficulty is not with the law, but with the bootleggers, who insist that they take far more liquor than they can use.

The English pair, in a series of highly amusing incidents, succeed in beat the bootleggers at their own game.

MAIL REVIEW

"SUNSHINE SUSIE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Sunshine Susie," which is now showing at the Oriental Theatre, brings to the screen the most captivating of German musical comedy actresses—Miss Renata Muller, who sings and acts delightfully, and who has great personality.

Jack Hulbert, also has the finest roles of his career in that of Herr Hazel, the bank commissionaire who conducts a beer-garden choir in his leisure, and whose songs and antics yield hilarity in fullest measure.

MAIL REVIEW

"KING KONG"—CENTRAL THEATRE

The possibility of an ape yearning for the companionship of a woman whose fragile, golden beauty has stirred it to a never-before experienced emotion of protective tenderness, is given a modern interpretation in RKO-Radio Pictures' "King Kong," now at the Central Theatre.

Fay Wray plays the girl whose champion, greatly to her dismay and terror, is a gigantic anthropoid, fifty feet tall and perhaps seven million years old.

"King Kong" captures Miss Wray in the jungle and, instead of destroying her as he does almost the entire group of explorers with her, he preserves her life and treats her with a clumsy sort of tenderness, despite the fact that he could crush her between his thumb and forefinger. Finally, in the climax of the picture, he attempts to devastate New York City in a misguided, wandering effort to assist her.

AMBULANCES OF THE AIR

Britain's Latest First Aid Development.

SEVERAL DETACHMENTS FORMED

London.
Flying ambulances are Great Britain's latest life-saving development.

Official approval has been given by the Air Ministry to the scheme prepared by the British Red Cross Society for the organisation of Air Ambulance Detachments, and the Society has now arranged to begin recruiting.

Such detachments have already been formed by the Surrey and East Lancashire branches of the Society, both of which own aeroplanes, and others are in course of enrolment. Every member of Air Ambulance detachments will be trained to give first aid, and to load stretcher cases into and out of aeroplanes.

Although in normal times, states the Society, the detachments will not have their own aeroplanes, their members will have special qualifications for dealing with urgent medical cases, such as the transport of patients to hospital by aeroplane or the carrying of doctors and nurses to the scene of accidents. In time of war they would be available for duty with the Air Medical Transport Service.

At full strength the Air Ambulance Detachment, which will consist of men, or of men and women, is one Commandant, three pilots two ground engineers, two mechanics and one clerk.

The Commandant must hold a certificate in First Aid and a "B" licence. He, or she, should also hold a navigator's 2nd class licence. Each pilot must hold a certificate in first aid and a "B" licence. In a detachment, the Commandant of which does not hold a navigator's 2nd class licence, one of the pilots should, if possible, hold one of these.

Circulars have now been sent to all flying clubs in the country asking them to get into touch with the county director of the Red Cross, who is the officer responsible for the organisation of Air Ambulance Detachments in their district.—Reuter.

CHINA YEAR BOOK

(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:

The New Customs Tariff,
Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese
Consular Regulations for Importers.

The Latest Treaties with Foreign Countries, articles on the Chinese Government, the Kuomintang, labour conditions, railways and rivers, wireless and telegraph developments, and a mass of other necessary information to the newspaper reader and the business office.

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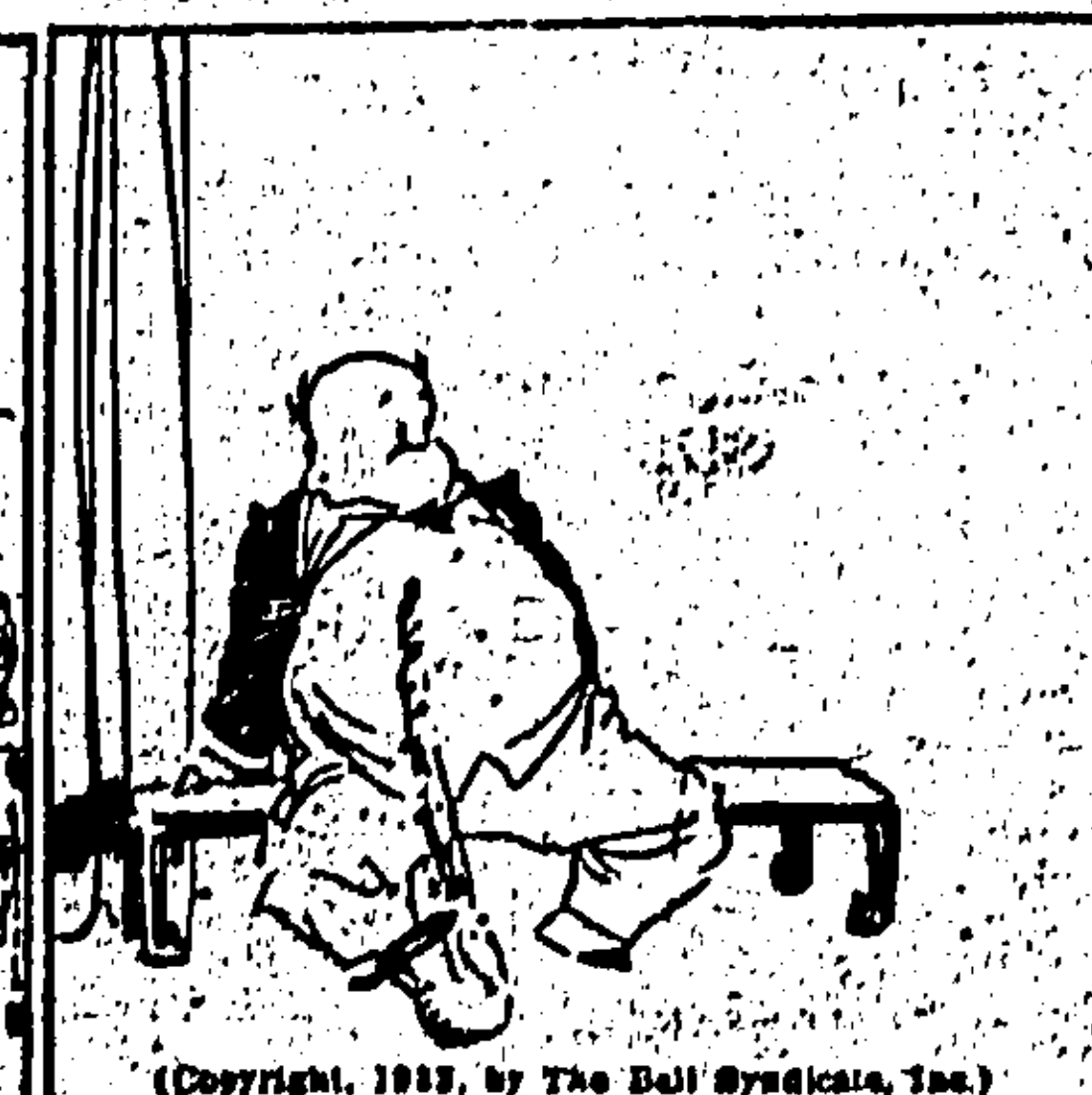
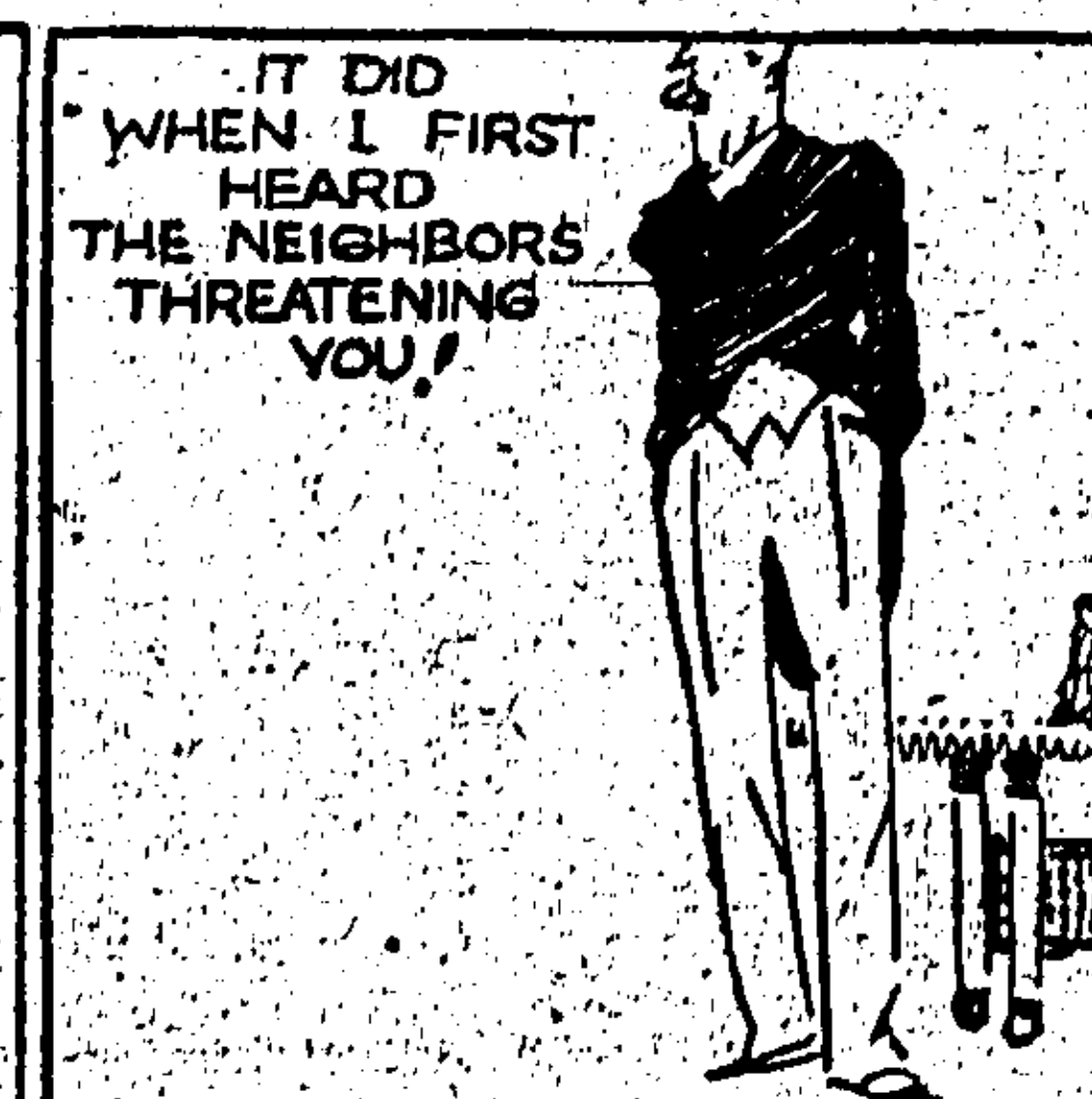
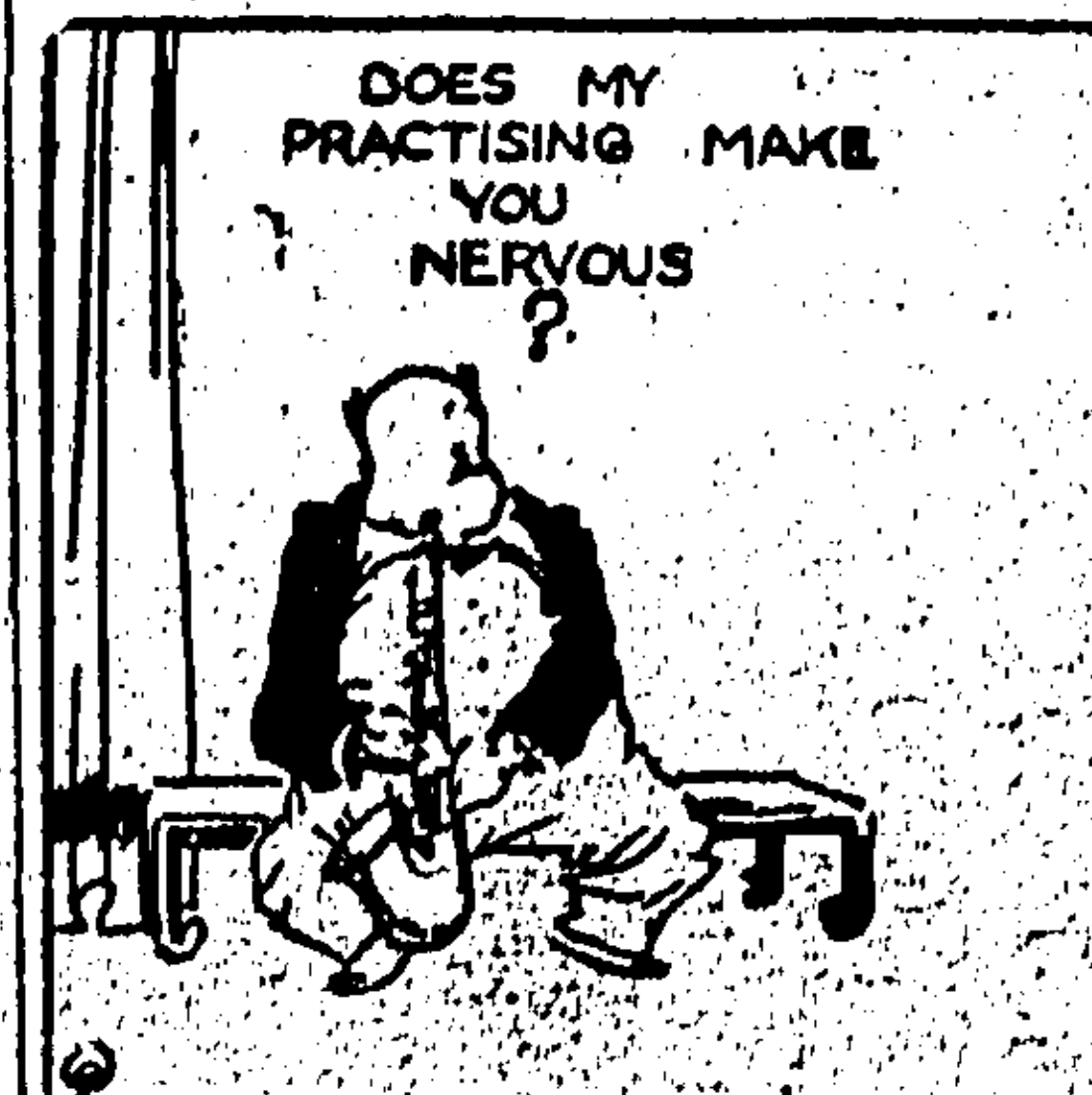
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POP—The Colonel Joins The Opposing Army.

By J. MILLAR WATT.



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9-18

The School Year Is Beginning

Master's Friendly Talk To New Boy

"FRESHMEN" ARE IGNORED

(By STEPHEN FOOT.)

"Here's a new boy; let's kick him!" That Peter, is what you might have expected when you first arrived at school 30 years ago. To-day you will find very different treatment; you will not be bullied, only ignored.

At your preparatory school, no doubt, at the end of your time you were quite an important person, but now you will be nobody. So much the better, because you certainly do not want to appear in the limelight; on the contrary, your chief anxiety will be to avoid doing the wrong thing.

You may find, Alan, that your school has the system of telling off another boy, who has already been there for a term or two, to act as mentor to the new boy. If so, don't be afraid to ask him questions. It is his job to keep you straight, and quite possibly it is his no need to be alarmed; he will get into trouble if you go.

Remember that all the hundreds of boys you see walking about the school were once new boys like yourself. They seem to have survived the ordeal, and no doubt you will do the same.

Opportunities For All.

And now, Michael, I'm going to suggest that you should make up your mind that you are going to leave a mark somewhere before you leave school. I don't mean by carving your name on a desk, but by accomplishing something that will result in your name being recorded somewhere.

Perhaps it will be at work, by winning a scholarship at the University or gaining a special prize on Speech Day, or at games by representing the school in a first or second team; or in the O. T. C. by passing Certificate. And becoming an N. C. O. And in this connection there is no need to despair, even though you are no good at football or cricket. Most schools nowadays have opportunities for many other distinctions in rowing, shooting, athletics, swimming, boxing, fives, &c.

After you have been at school for a year or two fix your mind on something, and aim at that. Best of all, you may some day be selected to become a prefect, and this means that you are judged to have developed such a character that you are a suitable person to be held up as an example to others.

Of course, John, the first thing you will notice is that you now have very much more freedom than you had at your preparatory school, and there will be many opportunities during the week when you will be able to choose what you are going to do. Those are the times for friendships.

Don't be in hurry, but make sure that you don't miss that great gift of school life; seize your chances for making friends. A real friendship is so valuable that it is worth while taking some trouble over. Choose somebody who is about your own age and seniority in the school.

This doesn't mean that you must wait until you find a boy who was born on the same day, came the same term, and is in the same form as you are, before you can speak to him; but in a general way, juniors should make friends with juniors, and seniors with seniors. After all, if a boy much senior to you starts making friends, it rather suggests that he hasn't many friends among those of his own standing—not altogether a very strong recommendation.

For you, Christopher, I've got a very special job. Amongst the new boys in your house there is one who seems to be rather a gift; he isn't much good at games, nobody talks to him, and he seems rather lonely. You are lucky in having several friends who came from your preparatory school, and you are quite good at games.

Life is rather easy for you, rather difficult for this other new boy. I suggest that you should make friends with him. But please don't do it in a spirit of condescension—misfits at school are apt to become rather remarkable men in after life; I should not be surprised if this boy is better worth making friends with than all the other new boys.

I'm afraid, David, that you have been placed in too high a form; perhaps you did better than usual in the common entrance exam. Anyhow, the result is that work is really beyond you, and, however much you struggle, you can't keep up. Well, that is not good to your or to anyone else.

Possibly the form-master will notice it, but in any case by far the best way is for you to go and speak to your house-master about your situation, and quite possibly it is his no need to be alarmed; he will get into trouble if you go. This is exactly the kind of thing that your housemaster wants to know about, and he will certainly put it right if he finds that a mistake has been made. I want to warn you, Dick, about leaving money lying about. You are going back to school much richer than you have ever been in your life before; all your uncles and aunts thought that this was a suitable time for giving you an extra tip. What are you going to do with this money?

Injustice That Galls.

Probably your housemaster or house tutor runs a bank for the convenience of the boys in the house. It seems rather rash to entrust him with the care of so much money, but don't be nervous—he won't run off to South America with it, and there will be regular times when you can draw out what you want. What, however, happens, don't keep a lot of money in your pocket; the only result will be that you will leave it in the changing-room, or in your locker when you go to change, and you will be putting in the way of some servant's temptation which may prove to be his ruin.

Some time or other, Robert, possibly during your first term, you will be treated unjustly. This may appear to be a very dreadful prospect, but I can assure you that it happens from time to time in every community. How are you going to take it?

It may be a master, or possibly a prefect, who makes the mistake; but, anyhow, you are blamed, and possibly punished, for something that was not your fault. What will your feelings be? Probably you will be furious at the time, and it is also possible that you will go on bearing resentment for a long time afterwards. That would be a mistake.

I suggest that you should look at it in a different way. Cast your memory back over the last year. Can you recollect any occasion when you did something for which you ought to have been punished, but escaped because it wasn't discovered? Perhaps you can remember something of that kind, and, if so, then I suggest that you balance that lucky escape against this possible injustice.

I wonder, Arthur, if you will be quite as regular in your letters home when you get to your new school. At your preparatory, of course, there was no chance of escaping the letter home, every boy had to produce one on Sunday evening; but now there will be nobody to make sure that you write.

Don't be careless about it, and don't think that two hastily scribbled sides of notepaper will be sufficient. Your parents will certainly look forward to your letters with great eagerness. It would be a pity to disappoint them. Tell them everything you can about your school life; they will be interested in everything you are doing. It is worth while taking some trouble over those

FATTY ARBUCKLE'S ESTATE

Married Sister Files Petition.

ESTATE ONLY £400

Los Angeles, California. A petition asking special letters of administration of the estate of the late Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian, has been filed by his sister, Mrs. Nora Arbuckle St. John.

Mrs. St. John said she is seeking authority to investigate reports that Arbuckle, who died in New York June 29 last, left interests in real estate and personal property in Los Angeles County.

The actor left a will, the sister said, but the bank which holds it refused to offer the document for probate because it has no knowledge of any property Arbuckle owned here. Mrs. St. John also said the actor's widow, Mrs. Addie McPhail Arbuckle, had petitioned the New York State courts to grant probate of the estate, valued at £400.—Reuter.

PRESS CONFERENCE IN MADRID

International Meeting During Autumn

Madrid. The second International Press Conference is to be held in Madrid in November, and preparations have already been started. Spain's representative in the League of Nations press section, Senor Pla, is now in San Sebastian, where foreign Ambassadors and Ministers spend the summer, in connexion with the preliminary arrangements. The conference will last a week, and more than 100 representatives of newspapers and news agencies, diplomatic correspondents and chiefs of foreign office press sections from all over the world will attend.—Reuter.

Letters home, and you will often find that the effort to put down something on paper has cleared your own mind by giving you the solution to some problem that was worrying you.

Boys Should Be Happy.

Finally, Kenneth, I can assure you that boys at school are meant to be happy, even new boys. You may possibly have moments of acute misery, but they will be moments only; the general under-current of your life at school should be happiness. If you are not happy then there is something wrong—either with you or with the school.

Let us take yourself first, because if there is something wrong there, you can start at once to put it right. Are you selfish? That is a frequent cause of unhappiness. Are you bad-tempered, so that other boys avoid your company? Are you bored? If so, that is that worst thing of all, and there is no hope of happiness until you start getting keen on something.

Examine yourself with critical eye and see whether the cause of unhappiness lies within you. If it does, then try your best to cure it. But if not?

Let us suppose that you have examined yourself honestly, and at the end of it you are sure that the cause of unhappiness comes from outside—what then? Well, I'm afraid it means that there is something wrong with the school, or perhaps it is only your own house.

Make no mistake about it, there is no other alternative. If boys are unhappy at school, and it is not their own fault, then there is something wrong.

What can you do? Probably very little while you are a new boy; but you can make up your mind to do something later on. Make careful notes about these things, and don't let yourself be bluffed into thinking that they are all right because they have "always been done."

You will be a senior some day, possibly you may be "head" of the house. When that day comes you will have the power and the opportunity to put things right. Mind you don't forget. Boys are meant to be happy at school. Best of luck to all of

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, H.K.V.D.C.:—

Friday, 13th October, 1933.

PARADE

The Battery

There will be a parade for the Signals only on Tuesday, October 17th at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters.

There will be a parade for Gun Drill and Laying at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 19th at Headquarters.

Dress—Overalls and Blue Cap.

Engineer Co.

Practice at Miniature Range on Monday, October 16th at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17th.

Machine Gun Troop.

Tuesday, 17th October—Parade at Causeway Stables at 5.30 p.m. Riding School.

Tprs. R. H. Cole, M. Davis, F. E. W. Lammert and J. Barrow will parade at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Thursday, 19th October at Volunteer Headquarters to proceed to Kennedy Road Range to fire Elementary Machine Gun Course.

Armoured Car Section.

The following will parade on Sunday, October 15th at Headquarters at 9 a.m. to take part on a Field Firing Practice.

Sergt. G. C. Moutrie, Cpl. M. W. Turner, L.Cpl. F. R. Burch, L.Cpl. R. C. Butler, Pte. K. A. Munro, Pte. A. T. Walkden, Pte. R. Stillard, Pte. T. L. Paget, Pte. J. Choa.

Dress:—R. T. C. Caps, Jackets, Shorts, Putties, Hose tops, Boots, Belts & Haversacks.

Members will provide their own rationals.

Any other members who wish to take part in this exercise will parade at the same time and place.

The Section will parade on Monday, October 16th at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Machine Gun Classification at Stonecutters on Sunday, 1 October, 22nd.

Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m.

Motor Machine Gun Section

All ranks will parade at Headquarters on Monday, 16th October, at 5.30 p.m. for Section and Platoon Drill.

Wednesday, 18th October—Lecture.

Machine Gun Company

Friday, 13th October—Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Dress—Muff. Machine Gun Training by Gun Teams. Gun Position Drill. Traversing etc.

Members of Machine Gun Company are reminded that the Company Dinner will take place on Friday, 3rd November. Tickets \$2.00 each obtained from Platoon Sergeants.

All are requested to keep this date free.

Scottish Company

Interport Musketry—Competition will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday 15th Instant. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and calls at Kowloon en route. Team as detailed will parade correctly dressed.

Route March—The Company will parade at full strength on Thursday 19th Instant. Fall in opposite Kowloon Fire Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m., move off at 5.45 p.m. Dress as detailed.

Portuguese Company

Parade—Tuesday, October 17th at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Details will be found in the Appendix. Dress:—Belt and Bayonet Frog and Category "C"—Belt, Bayonet Frog, Braces and Pouches.

Dress & Equipment. It has been noticed that certain men are still not acquainting themselves with Orders, arriving on Parade improperly dressed and equipped. In future men who are unable to carry out their training as laid down will not be credited with drills.

APPENDIX TO ABOVE

Category — N.C.O. Instructor's Class.

LESSON.—Musketry, Aiming Lesson. 1. S. A. T. Vol. 1, 1931 page 66. Location—Headquarters. S. A. Anti-Aircraft Training. Recapitulation of Introductory and Aiming, Firing Instruction. Fire

Control and Elementary Handling. Location—Headquarters.

Lewis Gun Training. Elementary Mechanism. S.A.T. Vol. II, 1931 page 46-51. Location—Headquarters.

Musketry.—The Lying Position, Stages I, II, & III page 108—112 S.A.T. Vol. I, 1931 Lesson 3. Location—Headquarters.

Musketry. Table A Part II practices T5 & 6. Location—Kennedy Road Range.

Anzac Company

Parade at Headquarters on Monday, 16th October and proceed to Kennedy Road Range for Machine Gun Firing at 5.30 p.m. Lorry will leave Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. sharp and all ranks are requested to make every effort to attend.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 20th October for Elementary Machine Gun Drill. Platoon Sergeants and Section Commanders are especially requested to see that as many men as possible attend.

A. A. L. A. Co

All Sections will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, October 16th 1933.

Appointments—Officers

Captain P. S. M. Wilkinson, The Wiltshire Regiment, assumed his duties of Adjutant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps on 4th October, 1933. (Authority—Headquarters, Government Gazette No. 667 dated 6th October, 1933). Lieut. D. L. Strellett, No. 3 Platoon, appointed O. C. Reserve Company with effect from to-day, vice Captain A. M. Thornhill.

Transfer

Capt. A. M. Thornhill, O. C. Reserve Company, transferred to Reserve of Officers with effect from 13.10.33.

Lieut. L. D. Strellett, No. 3 Platoon, transferred to Reserve Company with effect from 13.10.33. Kennedy Rd. Range—Allotment of the above Range is allotted to the following Companies:—Monday, 16th October, 1933—Anzac Co.

Thursday, 19th October, 1933—Machine Gun Troop.

Peak Range Allotment Of.

The above Range is allotted to The Battery on Sunday, 29th October, 1933.

Leave

No. 1094 Sergt. A. Urquhart, No. 2 Platoon, Machine Gun Company, granted three weeks leave as from 13.10.33 to 2.11.33.

No. 1352 Pte. S. M. West, Headquarters, Machine Gun Company, granted four weeks leave as from 29.9.33 to 25.11.33.

No. 1931 Tpr. M. Davies, Machine Gun Troop, granted two months leave as from 11.8.33 to 10.10.33.

No. 1297 L/Cpl. J. S. Flegg, Corps Headquarters, granted ten months leave as from 4.11.33 to 3.9.34.

Struck Off the Strength

Having completed three years service.

No. 585 Pte. W. Crickton, Reserve Company, Section A, as from 17.10.33.

Permitted to Resign

No. 16 Pte. H. S. Rouse, Reserve Company, B. Section, as from 3.10.33.

No. 1867 Pte. Pte. V. C. Labrum, A.A.L.A. Company, as from 8.9.33.

No. 1901 Pte. G. B. Labrum, A.A.L.A. Company, as from 8.9.33.

P. S. M. WILKINSON.

Lieut. Adjutant.

H. K. V. D. Corps.

Appointment

No. 1469 Pte. E. C. Lawrence, No. 9 Platoon, Portuguese Company, appointed Lane Corporal with effect from 11.10.33.

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, October 14, 1933

Public Opinion.

Everybody pays lip-service to the will of the people. But how to find out what it is—that is the puzzle. Americans are always ready to accept the dictum of Lord Bryce that public opinion rules in the United States, being more powerful than any man or party or government. Yet the disputes are endless about what public opinion really is at any given time, how it is formed, how it grows, how it becomes dominant. Well, as Sainte-Beuve said, an example is the best definition, and America has now before it two or three most instructive examples of the way in which popular sentiment develops. All must agree that the most striking one is the steady march toward the repeal of prohibition. It amounts almost to a political miracle. Two years ago the closest student of public feeling could not have predicted such an extraordinary change as has now evidently swept over the temper of the American people regarding the Eighteenth Amendment. It seems like a sudden and sweeping conversion. Almost before observers could perceive it, the tide had turned and has since been running with amazing strength. The fact is unquestioned. But what is the explanation? Evidently many causes, some of them patent, some subtle, combined to produce this unprecedented change in public opinion. There was in it, no doubt, a good deal of the influence of the cry: "Follow my leader." Doubtless also, there has been an effect of the desire of many to climb aboard the bandwagon, after they found out on what road it was going. Often a nascent public opinion becomes set and strong by the aid of mass-psychology. But however we may account for it, the obvious national determination to get rid of prohibition is one of the most notable conquests of public opinion ever wrought in the United States. It should long furnish material for students of American institutions. Around the National Recovery Act there has been a great and largely successful effort to rally public sentiment. All parts of the country have been responding to the emotional appeal. Yet everybody can see that this is public opinion in the making, not yet made. For there is necessarily a contingent element in it. Americans are all for the great experiment. Yet if it does not in result measure up to the high hopes cherished, the people reserve the right to re-

verse their earlier judgment, although they will never regret their enthusiastic support of the recovery programme. Even in so great and gratifying an apparent demonstration of national solidarity, there is always the possibility that a reaction may come. In that case there will be others to echo the fear, or belief, expressed by The Marshalltown News of Iowa that: "We have just been working ourselves up into a typical American lather about 'putting it over big.'" Foreign affairs often yield a test of the formation and strength of public opinion. America is just now having an experience of that kind in connection with the troubles of Cuba. It is a subject about which most Americans are ill-informed. But they have to approve the course of President Roosevelt. This is partly because they are sure that he has fuller knowledge than they, and more because they trust his high character and patriotic spirit. To the scattered insinuations that he has been acting in the interests of international bankers, or solely to make secure American investments in Cuba, they listen with incredulity or scorn. But here, again, is a case of public opinion only in the process of being formed. It is mainly for the President to direct it and make use of it to further the unselfish and friendly purposes of his Administration with respect to Cuba and the Cuban people.

Beginning Again.

In prosperous times a man with a good job is likely to hold on to it, even though he might prefer another one. But with the throwing of millions out of employment, many are free to try to equip themselves to do what they would most like. This is one group for which this present "ill wind may blow some good." It was reported from America recently that 4,000 unemployed persons had taken advantage of the opportunity offered by the Adjustment Service of New York City. The Carnegie Corporation gave \$100,000 to the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee to start the experiment: first, to help the unemployed person discover his abilities and limitations and to formulate a program for better vocational adjustment or for the constructive use of leisure; and, second, to help the individual begin to carry out his plan. It did not undertake to find or give jobs. Through affiliation with the State Education Department and local social agencies (and with further assistance from the State) the Service has made an analysis of 4,000 "cases," who have in the course of the analysis become highly differentiated individuals, and has guided them toward educational opportunities, lectures and laboratories and work-

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Diplomatic Changes

During the past three months the British Foreign Office has been conducting a diplomatic "general post." In no less than seven European capitals—Berlin, Rome, Vienna, Moscow, Athens, Sofia, Budapest—the British representative has been changed.

In the present state of Europe the wisdom of such a course may seem doubtful. There is, however, a sound reason for it. The block in the junior ranks of the Service is so great that, unless promotion is accelerated, some of the younger men will reach the retiring age before they receive their chance.

In 1920 the average age of a Minister on appointment was about 44. To-day there are men of 45 and 46 who have only just reached the rank of Counsellor.

Nazis v North Sea

Herr Darre, the Nazi Minister of Agriculture, has just inaugurated the most important constructive work undertaken by the present German Government.

This is a scheme to reclaim from the North Sea 140,000 acres of land at the mouth of the Elbe, in Schleswig-Holstein. This land, once prosperous agricultural country, was invaded by the sea nearly 250 years ago, and 6,000 farmers lost their living. Fertility is now to be restored by a huge dam, which will cost millions of marks and which will give employment to thousands of men.

The cutting of the first sod was performed by Herr Darre with the customary Nazi pomp. Storm troops and marines formed a guard of honour. Airmen from Heligoland circled over the cheering masses.

In his speech Herr Darre predicted that the new dam would produce greater results than Mussolini's reclamation of the Pontine Marshes and Stalin's White Sea Canal. He tactfully refrained from any gibes at King Canute.

Facts You Did Not Know.

One privately owned coal mine in the Netherlands has been operated for more than 100 years.

Miniature pumps to be carried on brake drums have been invented to keep automobile tires filled with air at proper pressure.

Greater London in the last ten years has increased 9.66 per cent in population and the entire United Kingdom 4.72 per cent.

A new carrying case for a portable typewriter is slightly enlarged to hold toilet articles and stationery used by a traveler.

shops in which they may find it possible to increase their economic value, and—what is of even more consequence to them individually—find the sort of life career for which they are especially qualified in their aptitudes. An interesting by-product of the analysis is that more than 20 per cent of the unemployed who have been tested have been engaged in work for which they have no aptitude and in which they were thoroughly discontented. It is estimated that the cost of this misplaced effort amounts to astronomical figures and had a part in bringing on economic disaster. But whatever that was, it is of slight significance compared with the loss in human satisfactions. Mr. Bentley, the director of this Service, expresses the view that this man-testing experience should be of greatest value to industry in the period of re-employment. While no claim is made to finality, certain tests can be relied upon "to give authentic information on the types of work which a given man can never do with acceptable efficiency." On the other hand, it must be that these same tests give assurance of success in the marked aptitudes and characters discovered in others. How many new careers in the "Who's Who" of twenty years hence will be traced from these years of re-adjustment when man has found themselves? Besides these, how many thousands who never "got into 'Who's Who'" will have had lives made occupationally happier?

SOCIALISM PLANS SUICIDE

FOLLY OF AMATEUR CONSTITUTIONS

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS' FASCISM

(By A.A.B.)

London.
The collapse of trades-unionism—for it is nothing less—is the logical and inevitable outcome of the Trades Union Act of 1906.

That Act relieved the trade unions from the restraints of the law, and was described by Lords Halsbury and Lansdowne in the House of Lords as a Charter of Anarchy.

Lord Lansdowne, however, was afraid to throw it out, because he frankly but feebly admitted it was not a favourable ground in the House of Lords to oppose the working class. The Tories in the House of Commons were afraid to vote against it because it turned out that more than half the party had pledged themselves on the platform to support it.

As a result of the cowardice of both parties the country for 20 years was terrorised by the Socialist Party. Organisation took the place of principle, and the curd-vote gave the Socialist leaders a wholly disproportionate power, which tempted them to abandon industry for politics.

When the Labour Party was founded, and led by men like Broadhurst, Fenwick, Burt and Keir Hardie, its function was to assert the principle of collective bargaining in industrial disputes. So long as they confined themselves to that purpose they secured great advantages for the working man from his employers. But the Act of 1906 was their undoing, and it culminated in the strike of 1926, when the Socialist Party determined to throw down the gauntlet to Society.

We all remember the result. In nine days the Socialists were defeated, and they have never recovered.

In politics it is generally wise not to put your cards upon the table. In 1886 Gladstone, when turning the Unionists out of power, though much pressed to declare his Home Rule programme, announced that he never prescribed until he was called in. It would have been well if the Socialist Party had imitated this reserve.

Taine, when commenting on modern democracy, declared that it was the government of fugacious responsibility by anonymous initiative. The projected Socialist Government is not by well-known parties, but by initials. There is the T.U.C. and the I.L.P. and the N.J.C. and the N.U.R., the significance of which the man in the street is expected to find out for himself, all of which have laid their cards upon the table in the shape of programmes for future Governments of this country.

Subordinate Premier

As far as I can make out in this network of committees, after a majority, or in some cases a minority, have placed power in the hands of the Socialists, some body vaguely named the National Joint Council is to decide whether the Socialist Party should or should not take office. Then the Prime Minister has to be selected, and has to appoint his Ministers, always subject to a Committee of Three of the Trades Union Congress.

The Prime Minister himself is to be subject to a decision of the majority of his Cabinet, who in their turn are to be under the orders of the Trades Union Congress. Not only is the Prime Minister to be kept in this subordinate position, but his first lieutenant, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to be equally in leading-strings.

This chaos of committees might by a bare possibility work if the other members of the Socialist Party were docile and obedient, but we know that the Independent Labour Party and the Communists are anything but obedient or disciplined.

What, in Heaven's name, is the man-in-the-street to make of all this? What will happen to Parliamentary Labour party while all this jangling and wrangling is going on? Far more sensible, if more audacious, is the scheme of the Left Wing of the Parliamentary Labour Party, led by Sir Stafford Cripps, who also has put his cards

upon the table for the criticism of the public.

Fascism, Pure And Simple

According to Sir Stafford Cripps, as I understand him, the first thing that the Socialist Party must do, after accepting the responsibility of government, is to abolish the House of Lords: That almost goes without saying, for the branch of the Legislature which contains most of the wisdom and the caution and the experience of government must not be allowed to stand in the way of the decrees of Sir Stafford Cripps or Mr. Lansbury or Mr. Henderson.

The next step of the Kerensky-Cripps Government will be to pass through the House of Commons an Emergency Act which will enable the Administration to do exactly whatever it likes without the co-operation of any other body in the State. This, of course, though Sir Stafford Cripps may deny it, is Fascism pure and simple—the uncontrolled and undirected government of the proletariat.

There is, however, one other restraint of immemorial antiquity which must be removed if the new Parliamentary party is to have its will. "The Speaker in his Parliament" has never before been assailed by party malice. It is now proposed that the Speaker may not sit for any particular constituency, lest he might perchance be biased in favour of the wishes of his constituents.

It is quite true that during the Home Rule controversy Mr. Speaker Peel was known to be a Gladstonian Home Ruler, and sat for the Unionist constituency of Leamington. The only inconvenience that arose from that fact was that Peel never opened his mouth during the debates of the day. That, I think, was a minor inconvenience personal to the Speaker, and less of an evil than making the Speaker the tool of a party, as he is in the United States.

Support For Party System

Both Disraeli and Mr. Lloyd George have said much in favour of the party system. In his present book Mr. Lloyd George has said: "The open conflict of parties is better for a country than equal intrigues of personal ambitions or rival interests conducted in the dark. . . . A suspension of party hostilities merely in order to ensure a distribution of patronage and power among leading contestants degrades and enervates politics."

(Continued on Page 13.)

RED SARI SAVES TRAIN.

Woman's Presence Of Mind In India.

Bombay.
An express train with a heavy human load was thundering up the line of the Jagnagar Dwarka Railway.

The driver was not aware that he was heading towards a seriously damaged bridge.

He suddenly noticed a red sari (Indian women's dress) stretched across the line and some women standing at either end of the sari. He blew his whistle hard.

But the women would not budge an inch.

He jammed the brakes and the train came to a dead halt not many yards from the damaged bridge and—death.—Reuter.

SKUNK "ATTENDS" BIBLE CLASS.

Police Search For Jokers.

Holdenville, Oklahoma.
Charged with disturbing religious worship by throwing a skunk into the schoolhouse at Bethel, three youths are being sought by county officers.

Members of the congregation ejected the skunk only after the animal had expressed its displeasure according to instinct.—Reuter.

FASCIST MOVEMENT IN BRITAIN

School And Fortress In London Convent.

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY'S HEADQUARTERS

London.
Sir Oswald Mosley, fresh from his recent appearance in Rome, where he was received by Signor Mussolini, has opened a National headquarters for his British Union of Fascists in London.

The premises are those of a large convent school near Sloane Square, Chelsea, and the Fascists are now busy transforming the building into what will be at once a training school, dormitory and fortress of British Fascism.

A Reuter special correspondent who made a tour of the building was informed by a Fascist official that total strength of the movement in this country could on no account be divulged.

However, the new national headquarters are an impressive enough background for any movement still in its infancy.

Sir Oswald Mosley directs all the activities of the movement personally and works at the headquarters every day on matters connected with propaganda organisation. His right hand man is Dr. Forgan, formerly I.L.P. M.P., for a Scottish constituency. Mr. Ian Dundas is "chief of staff" and Capt. Lewis late of the Foreign Office, is in charge of the publications and propaganda section.

The Women's Section

There is also a women's section, but this is kept strictly separate from the male organisation. The women's headquarters are housed in what was formerly a fashionable shop in Regent Street, and the organisation is directed by Lady Makgill, with Lady Mosley, Sir Oswald's mother, prominent among the members and an enthusiastic wearer of the black shirt.

The male organisation is divided into a political section and a defence section.

The "Active Defence Force" unit consists of a picked body of 100 young men, all trained to a high pitch of physical efficiency, which remains permanently on duty in 42-hour shifts at headquarters, so that "in case any branch headquarters should be attacked by Communists," as an official put it, "these fellows can be rushed to the defence with a minimum of delay." These men are also employed on special bodyguard duty and to police meetings at which trouble is expected.

Broadly, the Fascists wish to achieve their programme of the "corporate state" by political methods, and their defence units are only to be used in case of what is referred to as a "collapse."

Cooking And Fencing

All the work of painting and reconstructing the old convent is being done by the Fascists themselves. Two hundred of them sleep in the building in large dormitories. They cook their own food, attend physical training and fencing classes, listen to propaganda lectures, and attend to the transport section, which consists of a small number of motor lorries and about 10 private cars, which are kept in a courtyard elaborately barricaded and protected from the roadway.

Young Fascists were in the act of dismantling the old convent chapel, which is being turned into an up-to-date gymnasium, as Reuter's correspondent was shown round, and others could be seen painting and doing plumbing work in various parts of the building, which has its own telephone exchange and may later have a wireless station.

Stress was laid by the officials on the "democratic nature" of the movement. There are no class distinctions, everyone, including Sir Oswald, feeds off deal tables in the mess room, the same food being served to all and no man being allowed priority of place. Members who wish to do so can take a small flat in the building which they may furnish themselves, the "rent" being considered as a welcome addition to party funds, which are accumulated from the 1/- per month minimum which every member must pay.

The Position Of The Jews.
Members may be of any nationality, but Jews, although admitted

TANKER ON FIRE AT TSUN WAN

Narrow Escape Of Oil Installation.

CATASTROPHE AVERTED BY HEROIC OFFICERS

Fight Flames Spread By Burning Sampans

A terrible catastrophe was narrowly averted yesterday when two sampans tied up to the oil-tanker California burst into flames. The California, with 6,000,000 gallons of benzene aboard, was lying alongside the wharf of the Texas Oil Company at Tsun Wan, where she had been discharging cargo.

The flames from the blazing sampans ran up the newly-painted sides of the tanker and attacked the canvas cover of one of the lifeboats.

At the cry of "Fire" practically the whole of the crew deserted the ship, only eight of the deck officers and engineers sticking to their posts.

H. Schyer, a seaman of the vessel, one of the few survivors of a previous tank disaster, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital in an agitated condition and will remain in hospital for several days.

Another seaman, C. Wheeler, was stated to have jumped on to the wharf, breaking both ankles. He was not taken to hospital, however, and the Texas Company refuses to give any information about him.

Seeing that, for the moment, the flames were confined to the after part of the ship, the second engineer, Mr. Ardyna, ran swiftly down into the engine room and started the ship's pumps. On deck, the Chief Officer, F. P. Parkinson, coolly took charge of the operations, and directed the fire fighters.

Half a dozen hoses were quickly run to the sea of the fire, while two of the officers obtained foamite extinguishers from the shore, and used them to quell the blaze.

Members of the crew, as soon as they saw that the danger was confined to the after part of the ship, returned and assisted in the operations.

Within ten minutes of the outbreak aboard the California, the flames were under control.

At one stage, however, it appeared that nothing could save either the ship or the whole of the Texas Oil Company's installation ashore. Stored in the oil tanks were hundreds of millions of gallons of benzene, kerosene, and other highly inflammable spirits.

It was afterwards discovered that a Chinese baby, abandoned on board one of the blazing sampans, had been burnt to death. The other occupants of the sampans saved themselves by jumping overboard.

Brave Officers.
Officers and engineers aboard the California who stuck to their posts and fought the flames were Capt. O. L. Larsen, the Master of the ship, Chief Officer F. P. Parkinson, Second Officer P. S. Barth, Third Officer E. H. Baldwin, Chief Engineer C. B. Petersen, 1st Engineer Zarko, 2nd Engineer Ardyna and the Third Engineer.

In addition to the damage to the lifeboat and the decking, flames from the blazing sampans licked through two portholes and set two of the cabins afire.

Ten thousand barrels of benzene and kerosene were unloaded at Tsun Wan yesterday, and with 10,000 barrels, or 5,000,000 gallons, for Shanghai, the California was due to sail last night.

It is anticipated that Lloyd's surveyors will make an examination of the vessel to-day, and she will probably leave for Shanghai to-night.

To several provincial branches at the discretion of the local organisers, are not allowed to join the London headquarters, the official explanation being: "The majority of the attacks which are made upon Black Shirts in the streets and at meetings are by Communists of Jewish race and we could not expect our members to associate with members of a race which persistently uses force against us."

"Do you then make no distinction between Jews, and Communists who happen to be Jew?" Reuter inquired.
"At present, no," answered the official.
Sir Oswald Mosley attaches considerable importance to his Union of Fascist Workers, which aims at setting up Fascist cells among the trade unions; and he claims that such cells already exist among London bus and tram workers and in the Civil Service.—Reuter.

"BLONDE VENUS" ON HOLIDAY

Marlene Dietrich Wears Trousers Again.

WHERE NO-ONE COMPLAINS

Paris.
Marlene Dietrich, "Blonde Venus" of the films, has at last found a haven where she can wear men's trousers without exciting the slightest comment.

She is holidaying at Fetan in the Engadine where shorts and breeches for climbing are the usual clothes for everyone. The police allow Marlene to stroll through the forests, or climb the rugged mountain tops in any dress she fancies.

But Marlene's holiday is nearly over. She is expected in Paris and will attend a special performance of her new film "Song of Songs". A large and fashionable audience is expected to be present.

Miss Dietrich is expected to return to Hollywood almost immediately.

Meanwhile, reports of her holiday in Switzerland have come to Paris. With her are her mother, sister, brother-in-law, nephew, husband and daughter.

The owners of the hotel where she is staying are, says one journalist, "marvelling at the film star's simple life." He adds that she is quite content with the same food as ordinary folk and was once observed to drink water out of her hands from the village pump.—Reuter.

"BROWN SHIRTS FOR IRAQ"

London Discredits Berlin Report.

"LEAGUE FOR NATIONAL DEFENCE"

According to the Nazi Correspondence Bureau, a Nazi party, pledged to all the essential points of Hitler's programme, is to be formed in Iraq. The members will wear brown shirts.

The Bureau says that a number of deputies approached the Iraq Minister of the Interior for permission to form the party under the name of the "League for National Defence." The Minister is reported to have offered no objections.

"Greatly exaggerated; I scarcely think it can be true," was the reply of an official of the Iraq Legation in London, when the report was shown to him by Reuter.—Reuter.

CHINESE BISHOPS ENTERTAINED.

Lunch At Brussels Legation.

Brussels.
A lunch in honour of the new Chinese Bishops, Mgr. Wang and Mgr. Li, was given at the Chinese Legation in Brussels by Mr. Lo Roal (the Charge d'Affaires) when they visited the city.

Among the guests were; Mgr. Neve, Father Superior of the Abbaye of Saint-Andre; M. de Lathuy, secretary general of the Sino-Belgian Inter-University Committee; the Abbe Gosnot, Warden of the Hostel for Chinese Catholic students at Louvain; Mr. Kong Li-sing, of the Chinese Ministry of the Interior, and Mr. Shen, of the National Academy of Peking.—Reuter.

News In Brief.

The Sincere Co., Ltd., announce that in celebration of Confucius' birthday, all their stores will be closed for business on Monday.

The laying of the foundation stone of the new Tung Wah Hospital building at Po' Yan Street will be performed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.C.B., at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday next, October 17.

The Second International Exhibition of the Hong Kong University Amateur Photographic Club will open at the University Union on October 17 and continue until October 23. A lecture will be given by Dr. K. MacKenzie in room E, the University, at 4 p.m. on October 21, the subject being "The Infra-Red Plate," a new weapon for the amateur photographer.

To-Day's Short Story.

SOAKED IN SEAWEED

By Stephen Leacock.

It was in August in 1867 that I stepped on board the deck of the Saucy Sally, lying in dock at Gravesend, to fill the berth of second mate.

I was a tall, handsome young fellow, squarely and powerfully built, bronzed by the sun and the moon (and even copper-coloured in spots from the effect of the stars), and with a face in which honesty, intelligence and exceptional brain power were combined with Christianity, simplicity and modesty.

As I stepped on the deck I could not help a slight feeling of triumph, as I caught sight of my sailor-like features reflected in a tar-barrel that stood beside the mast, while a little later I could scarcely repress a sense of gratification as I noticed them reflected again in a bucket of bilge water.

"Welcome on board, Mr. Blowhard," called out Captain Bilge, stepping out of the binnacle and shaking hands across the taffrail.

I saw before me a fine sailor-like man of from thirty to sixty, clean-shaven, except for an enormous pair of whiskers, a heavy beard, and a thick moustache, powerful in build, and carrying his beam well aft, in a pair of broad duck trousers across the back of which there would have been room to write a history of the British Navy.

Beside him were the first and third mates, both of them being quiet men of poor stature, who looked at Captain Bilge with what seemed to me an apprehensive expression in their eyes.

ALSATIAN TRACKS LOST MAN

Dog's Night Search In Bush.

VALUE AS POLICE DOG

Sydney, N.S.W.
Evidence of the value of Alsatians for police work was given at Manly, (near Sydney) in the tracking of a missing man.

A Manly garage manager, who had driven away in his lorry, upon a rabbit-shooting expedition to South Creek, Dee Why, had not returned home at midnight.

His relatives notified Manly police, who found an abandoned lorry, but no sign of the missing man.

Although it was still dark, Constable Denholm and the police Alsatian "Tess," were taken to the spot where the lorry had been found.

"Tess" was given a sniff at a coat belonging to the missing man. She promptly set out over the rough country at a pace that extended the agility and endurance of her constable-guardian, who held the dog on leash.

At the end of a four-mile run, "Tess" abruptly stopped on the top of a 90 foot cliff showing signs of excitement.

Torches revealed the missing man asleep at the foot of the cliff. He was unhurt, and explained that, having got lost he had sheltered, awaiting daylight.—Reuter.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION.

University Amateur Club Show.

OFFICIAL OPENING BY THE HON. DE ROTWALL

A preview of the Second International Exhibition of the Amateur Photographic Club of the Hong Kong University, for which special invitations have been issued, will be given from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday next, in the Union Assembly Room of the University.

The Exhibition will be formally opened by the President of the Club, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, at about 5 p.m. the same day and will not close until midnight. From Tuesday, October 17, till Monday, October 23, inclusive, the Exhibition will be open to the public, daily from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

The vessel was on the eve of departure. Her deck presented that scene of bustle and alacrity dear to the sailor's heart. Men were busy nailing up the masts, hanging the bowsprit over the side, vanishing the lee-scuppers and pouring hot tar down the companion-way.

Captain Bilge, with a megaphone to his lips, kept calling out to the men in his rough sailor fashion: "Now, then, don't over-exert yourselves, gentlemen. Remember, please, that we have plenty of time. Keep out of the sun as much as you can. Step carefully in the rigging there, Jones; I fear it's just a little high for you. Tut, tut, Williams, don't get yourself so dirty with that tar, you won't look fit to be seen."

I stood leaning over the gaff of the mainmast and thinking—yes, thinking, dear reader, of my mother. I hope that you will think none the

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Damp Sheets," by H. Russell Wakefield.

less of me for that. Whenever things look dark, I lean up against something and think of mother. If they get positively black, I stand on one leg and think of father. After that I can face anything.

Did I think, too, of another, younger than mother and fairer than father? Yes, I did. "Bear up, darling," I had whispered as she nestled her head beneath my oilskins and kicked out backward with one heel in the agony of her girlish grief, "in five years the voyage will be over, and after three more like it, I shall come back with money enough to buy a second-hand fishing-net and settle down on shore."

Meantime the ship's preparations were complete. The masts were all in position, the sails matted up, and men with axes were busily chopping away the gangway.

"All ready?" called the Captain. "Aye, aye, sir."

"Then hoist the anchor in board and send a man down with the key to open the bar."

Opening the bar! the last sad rite of departure. How often in my voyages have I seen it; the little group of men soon to be exiled from their home, standing about with saddened faces, waiting to see the man with the key open the bar—held there by some strange fascination.

We had now been three days at sea. My first sea-sickness was wearing off, and I thought less of father.

On the third morning Captain Bilge descended to my cabin. "Mr. Blowhard," he said, "I must ask you to stand double watches."

"What is the matter?" I inquired. "The two other mates have fallen overboard," he said uneasily, and avoiding my eye.

I contented myself with saying, "Very good, sir," but I could not help thinking it a trifle odd that both the mates should have fallen overboard in the same night.

Surely there was some mystery in this. Two mornings later the Captain appeared at the breakfast-table with the same shifting and uneasy look in his eye.

"Anything wrong, sir?" I asked. "Yes," he answered, "trying to appear at ease and twisting a fried egg to and fro between his fingers with such nervous force as almost to break it in two—I regret to say that we have lost the bosun."

"The bosun?" I cried. "Yes," said Captain Bilge more quietly, "he is overboard. I blame myself for it, partly. It was early this morning. I was holding him up in my arms to look at an iceberg, and, quiet accidentally I assured you—I dropped him overboard."

"Captain Bilge," I asked, "have you taken any steps to recover him?" "Not as yet," he replied uneasily. I looked at him fixedly, but said nothing.

Ten days passed. The mystery thickened. On Thursday two men of the starboard watch were reported missing. On Friday the carpenter's assistant disappeared. On the night of Saturday a circumstance occurred which, although as it was, gave me some clue as to what was happening.

(Continued on Page 18).

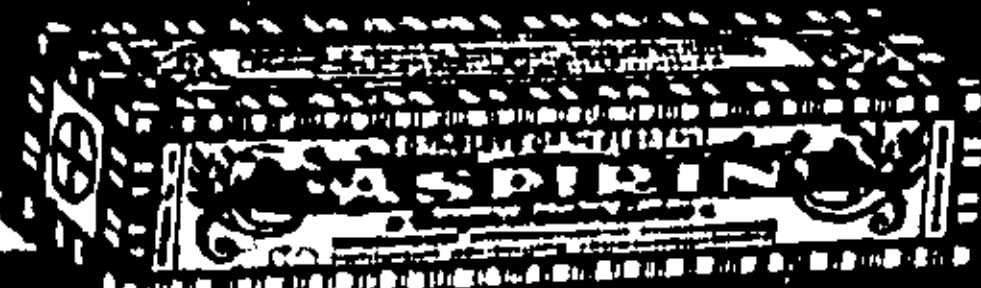
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GOLF GOSSIP

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WHY CRAWFORD COLLAPSED

Physical Strain Too Severe.

FROM A. WALLIS MYERS

New York, September 10. Crawford's remarkable collapse in yesterday's final of the American championship, when he appeared to have Perry tamed, was the topic of conversation in sporting circles here to-day.

Perry is warmly praised for his brilliantly sustained attack, and there is no desire to qualify his triumph, but Americans are asking why Forest Hills should have been associated this year in both its national championships with a virtually unarmorial finish.

For both Mrs. Moody and Crawford, the respective champions at Wimbledon, were apparently dazed and strengthless in the final stages of their last matches in New York. The Australian champion, of course, did not leave the court, like Mrs. Moody, before the regulation ending, but his failure to offer renewed resistance after the interval was almost surprising to gallery and opponent alike.

Neither championship had a fighting finish; both matches seemed to collapse like a pack of cards. As an impartial observer, I think the explanation is to be found in the fact that both Mrs. Moody and Crawford have dispositions concerned mainly with beauty of stroke play and the artistic perfection of their styles.

PHYSICAL REACTIONS

Three qualities alone have won them big money and championships, just as similar qualities won H. L. Doherty the American championship thirty years earlier than Perry. But these players of super-refinement are liable, like all artists, to physical reactions for which no adequate safeguard may have been taken. They may reach the limit of their fighting resistance earlier than more pugnacious players battling with less ornate weapons.

One saw something of the same thing at Forest Hills in 1921, when the eminently artistic Suzanne retired against Mrs. Mallory.

I am not suggesting that Crawford cannot play five-set matches in the best company and win them—he has given many examples of that capacity in Australia and Europe—but if, through overtaxing his strength unconsciously, he begins to lose touch and control, the decline may be rapid. He cannot rekindle enthusiasm at short notice as Tilden always could.

Doherty was wise in his generation, and did not play when his stamina was not equal to the occasion. Crawford risked, and obtained, defeat yesterday by taxing his physical equipment too long.

"Magnificent Cabhorse."

H. W. Austin's cablegram of congratulations to F. J. Perry on the winning of the American lawn tennis championship was briefly and curiously worded.

It said simply: "Magnificent cabhorse, well played!"

There is a story behind this. Early in the season a more than usually outspoken critic of Perry and Austin said that, in one match, they played like decrepit cabhorses. They now include "cabhorses" in every message they send to one another.

Reasons For Success.

The American accounts of Perry's victory appear to me to suggest that he won in the end by superior stamina.

They comment on Crawford's agility during the earlier sets, and record the opinion of the crowd that when he won the third the match was in his hands. But after the rest-period Perry came back much the fresher of the two, and the vigour on his attack was irresistible.

Many are inclined to think that some part of Perry's brilliancy was due to the fact that he was playing with a freer mind than usual, having already had a season's successful enough to satisfy anyone.



CRAWFORD AND WIMBLEDON.

Tennis Stars Return To Australia.

Auckland, N.Z., Oct. 6.

The Australian tennis stars, Crawford and McGrath, arrived here to-day from Europe on their way back to Australia.

Interviewed by Reuter, Crawford said that he had yet to decide whether he would defend his Wimbledon title next year.—Reuter.

WHITE SOX WIN CITY SERIES

Cubs Overwhelmed In Concluding Game.

Chicago, Oct. 8.

The White Sox, Chicago's American League team, to-day won the thirteenth annual "city series" by defeating the Cubs, a National League team, in the fourth straight game by 5-1.

Guy Bush, who pitched most of the opening game, started again for the Cubs, with Charles Hartnett on the receiving end. The White Sox soon drove Bush from the mound under a barrage of base-hits and Perce Malone finished the contest. The American Leaguers collected a total of ten hits off the Cub fingers. Having worked the entire game for the White Sox, with Charley Berry catching, and limited the Cubs to seven hits.

Both teams played errorless ball throughout the game, which was witnessed by 30,000 people.—United Press.

GOLF PROS BEAT AMATEURS.

Annual Match Held At Leeds.

London, Oct. 7.

In the annual match between professional and amateur golfers at Moorstown, Leeds, to-day, the former won easily by 13-4.

The professionals won three of the six foursomes, halving one, and took ten of the 12 singles.—Reuter.

SHEK O GOLF TITLE

Championship Starting Times For To-morrow

The Ninth Annual Golf Championship of the Shek O Country Club will be played over 36 holes at Shek O to-morrow:

Morning Times				Afternoon Times			
1.	9.00 & 10.00	H. B. L. Dowbriggan	&	H. G. Hegarty	2.00 & 3.00		
2.	9.05 & 10.05	J. M. Walker	&	A. Brearley	2.05 & 3.05		
3.	9.10 & 10.10	D. H. Blake	&	H. R. Rowan	2.10 & 3.10		
4.	9.15 & 10.15	C. L. Sandes	&	M. H. Turner	2.15 & 3.15		
5.	9.20 & 10.20	E. H. Dodwell	&	F. Syme Thomson	2.20 & 3.20		
6.	9.25 & 10.25	E. Davidson	&	C. B. Johnson	2.25 & 3.25		
7.	9.30 & 10.30	R. M. McLay	&	E. Potter	2.30 & 3.30		
8.	9.35 & 10.35	S. A. Sleep	&	H. H. Wild	2.35 & 3.35		
9.	9.40 & 10.40	P. Jacks	&	H. D. Browne	2.40 & 3.40		
10.	9.45 & 10.45	H. R. B. Hancock	&	G. G. N. Tinson	2.45 & 3.45		
11.	9.50 & 10.50	H. R. Sturt	&	Dr. C. H. Burton	2.50 & 3.50		
12.	9.55 & 10.55	H. Owen Hughes	&				

Valley Favoured To Beat Kowloon G.C.

The following are the pairings and starting times for the bi-annual match between the Happy Valley Golf Club and the Kowloon G.C. at the Valley to-morrow:

9.00 a.m.	D. C. Wilson	v	C. W. F. Booker
9.04 "	J. MacKnight	v	W. A. Stewart
9.08 "	J. D. Thomson	v	K. S. Robertson
9.12 "	H. H. Mundy	v	J. A. B. Selby
9.16 "	A. T. Bralley	v	A. McKellar
9.20 "	A. L. Eastman	v	L. Goldman
9.24 "	W. G. Chalmers	v	F. E. Booker
9.28 "	W. M. Groves	v	J. B. Dykes
9.32 "	G. Milne	v	A. E. Clarke
9.36 "	S. Hillier	v	A. E. Charman
9.40 "	J. Pooler	v	C. Mycock
9.44 "	H. T. Buxton	v	F. Lobel
9.48 "	L. D. Purves	v	E. M. Hanlon
9.52 "	A. J. Dennis	v	A. Macfarlane
9.56 "	T. Seddon	v	S. S. Cook
10.00 "	V. C. Labrum	v	A. W. Muir

SETTERS SHOULD BE IN LINCOLNS TEAM

SOUTH CHINA MAY DROP FURTHER POINTS

CLUB'S CENTRE HALF PROBLEM

(By Outside Left).

SOOKUNPOO will witness yet another titanic struggle this afternoon when the Borderers, runners-up for last year's League title and strong contenders for this year's title, will oppose the Lincolns, who have as yet a 100 per cent. record.

The Borderers will be at full strength, fielding the identical team which swept the Athletic off their feet on the Club ground last Sunday.

The Lincolns have been compelled to make one change in the team which overcame the Police. Higgins, who has already proved himself a successful leader for the first eleven, is again being given a chance to-day in the absence of Harding, the Lincolns' brilliant inside right, who is leaving for Home shortly.

McGuinness, who has led the Lincolns' forwards this year, will fill Harding's inside right position.

At this stage of the League season the Lincolns have made a very bad move, and would have done better to have moved up Setters from the Second eleven.

In spite of their overwhelming defeat against the Navy, the Club should register their second win to-day when they meet the Recreio at the Valley.

The playing of Wright at centre-half has served the Club a good lesson in their selection of one of the most important positions in the team. This week Skinner has been moved to the key position in place of Wright, and L. G. Robertson has been brought into the wing half position.

Recreio's Weakness

The Recreio have improved greatly since last season in teamwork, but have yet to get together a set of forwards who are able to take first time snap shots at goal.

Playing cat and mouse with the opposing goal-keeper and back seems to be the Recreio's outstanding weakness.

In St. Joseph's the Royal Navy will be meeting a better team than that which defeated the Recreio by 4 goals to 2 last week.

B. Gosano, who has been out of the first two League games on account of the V.R.C.—S'Hal Foreign Y.M.C.A. Interport Swimming contests in



The following is my forecast:

FIRST DIVISION	
CLUB	v Recreio (Club, 4.30 p.m.)
NAVY	v Joseph's (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.)
BORDERERS	v Lincolns (Sookunpo, 4.30 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION	
NAVY	v Y. Indians (Caroline Hill 3 p.m.)
Kowloon	v Club (Kowloon, 3 p.m.)
LINCOLNS	v Artillery (Sookunpo, 3 p.m.)
Borderers	v ATHLETIC (Club, 3 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION	
S. CHINA	v Lincolns (Chatham Rd., 3 p.m.)
Radio	v R.E. (Athletic, 3 p.m.)
Recreio	v R.A.M.C. (King's Pk., 3 p.m.)
University	v BORDERERS (Athletic, 4.30 p.m.)

PROBABLE TEAMS

FIRST DIVISION
S.W.B.—Smith, Mullane and Morrison; Wallace, Podmore, and Underwood (Captain); Harris (55), Harris, Hazelwood, Jones and Duncan.
Lincolns.—Heath, Turner and Roden, Dudley, Cork and Bett, Baldry, McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Hocquard (Captain).
Club.—Fogwell; Hynes and S. Strange (Captain); L. G. Robertson, Skinner and A. Duncan; F. Fowler, Dominy, Howe, E. Strange and Bickford.
St. Joseph's.—R. Marques; L. Gomes and A. V. Gosano; V. Marques, V. Costa and L. Fernandes; E. Lawrence, B. Gosano, D. Leonard, L. Roche and M. Sahban.
Recreio.—A. M. Quinn; R. Silva-Netto and G. Gutierrez (Captain); W. Maher, C. Figueiredo and L. Castilho; T. Castilho, J. Gonsalves, N. Delgado, J. Gomes and J. C. Santos.
Reserve.—A. M. Xavier.

SECOND DIVISION
Lincolns.—Duncan (Captain), Colclough and Edmondson, Maughan, Worrell and Robson, Clayton, Evans, Setters, McGuinness P. and Toynce.
Club.—Farrow; Boyd and M. Railton (Captain); McKellar, Wright and Gamble; Fisher, Bell, G. Duncan, Williamson and Sloan.
Borderers.—Williams; Jenkins and Suter; Court, Davies and Hayes; John, Morris, Forster, Marshfield and Matthias.

THIRD DIVISION
Borderers.—Norris; Watkins and Dowling; (20) John, Bebbington and (21) Williams; Hamblin, Nelson, Purcell, Morgan and Solita.
Radio.—U. B. Souza, R. Ayock and C. Roche; H. Bux, F. Elms, and J. H. Tavaras; Hanib, G. Singh, L. B. Kitchell, J. Haroon and N. Tavaras.
Reserves.—Ho Kim-choy and M. de Souza.

R.A.F.—Pelling, Hewitt and Wilkinson; Webster, Read and Brixton; Jenkins, Gartrell, Gregory, Craig, and Ridgwell.
R.A.S.C.—Abbott, Powell and Alvis, Whitley, Halford and Clarke; Parker, Eycoot, Hay, Gray and Philbrook.

E.E.—Ball, Tucker and Whitefield; Wells, Hollingsworth and Sloane; Budden, Harding, Ford, Pegg and Lester.
R.A.M.C.—Wilkes, Harris and Corbett; Lane, Gouly and Horne.
King, Poole, Rennie, and Horne.
Lincolns.—Makin, Martin and Ramaden, Parker, Wildy (Captain) and Thompson, Matthews, Potter, Clarke, Harper and Brennan.

Recreio.—A. Minnette; B. Gaan and V. Xavier; M. Oliveira (Captain); B. Laurel and D. Aquino; H. Campos, E. Sousa, C. Coelho, Alves and H. A. Botelho.

WOMAN'S RUNNING RECORD.

Polish Girl Beats Two World Times In One Day.

Warsaw, Oct. 9.
The Polish girl runner, Valasiewicz, who, during the last Olympiad, beat the 100 metres running record to-day at Kalowice broke two other world records, covering 80 metres in 9 4/10 sec. and 1,000 metres in 8 min. 2 5/10 sec.—Havas.

FAMOUS SWIMMER TO MARRY.

Johnny Weismuller And Lupe Velez.

Los Angeles, Oct. 8.
An announcement of her forthcoming marriage to Johnny Weismuller, the former swimming champion, was made to-day by Miss Lupe Velez the Mexican screen star.
She said that she expected to be married within four days.—Reuter.

Sporting Page

SHANGHAI KEEP SAME TEAM FOR INTERPORT BOWLS FINAL



HARRY OWEN HUGHES is captaining one of the Interport Cricket Trial teams to-day. He made a century in the last match against Malaya.

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL TO-DAY

H.K.C.C. Wicket In Good Condition.

STRONG ELEVEN ON VIEW

Light rain overnight has left the wicket in good condition for to-day's Interport Cricket Trial at the H.K.C.C. and a keen game is anticipated.

The following are the teams: A. W. Hayward (H.K.C.C.) (captain), G. S. Dunkley (H.K.C.C.), T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.), E. C. Finney (H.K.C.C.), F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.), I. McInnes (H.K.C.C.), A. H. Madar (H.K.C.C.), A. C. Hamilton (Army), F. D. Pereira (H.K.C.C.), A. M. Rodrigues (University), and A. T. Lee (C.C.C.).

H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) (captain), S. A. Ismail (H.K.C.C.), E. R. Dickitt (H.K.C.C.), F. A. Munn (H.K.C.C.), G. C. Burnett (H.K.C.C.), T. L. Redmond (H.K.C.C.), E. F. Fincher (H.K.C.C.), C. C. Garthwaite (Army), F. L. Gosano (University), P. Williams (Army), and A. R. Minn (H.K.C.C.).

Shanghai Trial Team.

The following teams have been selected for Shanghai's first Interport Cricket Trial.

Interport XI—D. W. Leach (captain), T. W. R. Wilson, B. Booth, J. C. Jenkins, P. Madar, J. F. N. Mayhew, C. O. W. Roberts, P. V. Simpson, C. G. Simpson, A. C. Sinclair, L. F. Stokes. The Rest—A. J. Burton (captain), F. H. Angier, T. L. Rawthorne, J. A. Lewis, R. S. Elliott, R. C. Kernani, F. C. T. Marshall, M. J. Dwyer, T. M. O. Moore, S. D. Gillespie.

Interport XI—D. W. Leach (captain), T. W. R. Wilson, B. Booth, J. C. Jenkins, P. Madar, J. F. N. Mayhew, C. O. W. Roberts, P. V. Simpson, C. G. Simpson, A. C. Sinclair, L. F. Stokes. The Rest—A. J. Burton (captain), F. H. Angier, T. L. Rawthorne, J. A. Lewis, R. S. Elliott, R. C. Kernani, F. C. T. Marshall, M. J. Dwyer, T. M. O. Moore, S. D. Gillespie.

Interport XI—D. W. Leach (captain), T. W. R. Wilson, B. Booth, J. C. Jenkins, P. Madar, J. F. N. Mayhew, C. O. W. Roberts, P. V. Simpson, C. G. Simpson, A. C. Sinclair, L. F. Stokes. The Rest—A. J. Burton (captain), F. H. Angier, T. L. Rawthorne, J. A. Lewis, R. S. Elliott, R. C. Kernani, F. C. T. Marshall, M. J. Dwyer, T. M. O. Moore, S. D. Gillespie.

CLUB v RECREIO TO-DAY

The following will represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club second XI against the Club de Recreio, at King's Park to-day at 2 p.m.

H. J. Armstrong (Capt.), C. B. R. Sargent, A. H. Harbord, A. D. Lawson, G. A. Stewart, G. E. R. Divett, C. W. E. Bishop, L. A. P. Duncan, L. D. Kilbee, C. E. Gahagan, and R. O. F. King.

I.R.C. v ARMY CANCELLED

The cricket match arranged to take place to-day between the Army and the Indian Recreation Club has been cancelled in view of the Interport Trial.

Lincolns' Teams For Week-End.

FOR their cricket fixture against the Royal Navy at King's Park this afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m., the Lincolnshire Regiment will be represented by:

Major Throly, Lt. Plm, Lt. Wilson, B. M. Trow, C.Q.M.S. Day, Lt./Sgt. Ash, Cpl. Warde, Lt./Cpl. Walls, Pte. Ulyatt, Pte. Higgins and Pte. Lilly.

On Sunday the Royal Army Service Corps will entertain the Lincolns in a friendly cricket encounter at Sookunpoo commencing at 2 p.m.

The following are the teams: Lincolnshire, Capt. Williams; Lt. Hoagland, 2/Lt. Craig, 2/Lt. Murrell, Williams, B. M. Trow, C.Q.M.S. Day, Cpl. Clarke, Lt./Cpl. Walls, Pte. Barnes, Pte. Dewar and Pte. Heath.

R.A.S.C.—Capt. Faithfull, Lt. Jeffers, 5/Sgt. Flood, 5/Sgt. Tiggs, Cpl. Barlow, Cpl. Orr, Lt. C. Buckland, Pte. Gray, Pte. Whitley, Pte. Powell, and Pte. Funnell.

Umpires—Lt./Cpl. Symonds (R.A.S.C.) and Pte. Muckelroy (Linco.).

Mule Corps Win Mamak Game By Goal

Engineers Superior In Second Half.

DICK SCORES DECIDER

The Mule Corps won their second Mamak Tournament match yesterday when they defeated the Royal Engineers by a single goal after a evenly contested game on the U. S. R. C. ground yesterday.

Sub-Conductor Dick gave the Mule Corps the lead a minute before the end of the first half with a clever shot to culminate a series of determined attacks by the Mule Corps forwards.

B. Ali in goal for the Mule Corps was outstanding, while for the Engineers, Lt. Walker, at centre-half, and Pegg were prominent.

The tables were completely turned in the second half, the Engineers showing a wonderful recovery to dominate the game throughout. They attacked the Mule Corps goal time and again, but in spite of many shots from close range they failed to score the equaliser. Frequent infringements of the sticks rule robbed them of many opportunities.

Pegg made a good attempt and actually netted the ball, but the point was disallowed owing to "half-side."

Mule Corps: B. Ali, I. Khan, M. Fin, F. Dad, M. Khan, A. Mohamed, M. Ahmed, Attar, Khan, Major Eyo. Sub-Conductor Dick and N. Kehom-elah.

Royal Engineers: Bailey, Captain Duchesne, Whitefield, Mullins, Lt. Walker, Rotherington, Lt. Cooper, Harding, Pegg, Flynn and Greenhill.

MAMAK GAME POSTPONED.

C.B.A. To Meet Jats On Thursday.

The Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club are unable to field a team for their Mamak Tournament match to-morrow against the Central British Association, and the game has been postponed until a later date.

The Central British Association are looking forward to their friendly match against the first team of the Jat Regiment, which will be played on the Marina ground on Thursday at 5 p.m. The Radio Sports Club, twice winners of the tourney, were easily outplayed on Tuesday by the Jats who won by four clear goals.

The Central British Association are one of the chief contenders for honours this year in the Mamak Tournament and their performance against the crack Indian regimental team will be followed closely. The C.B.A. will field their strongest team, but it has not yet been selected.

H. K. LADIES' TRIAL

The Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club will hold their second Trial match at Sookunpoo to-day at 3.30 p.m.

Colours.—M. Bird; H. Westlake and P. Thorpe; J. Whyte, B. Pope and A. Owen; J. L. Loring, M. Ratsey, S. Adams, M. Bishop and E. Selby. Whites.—B. White; B. Franklin and D. Robertson; H. Lowe, B. Hance and A. N. Other; E. Bell, J. Dalsiel, E. Bonnar, J. Churchill, and R. King.

JEWES AND OLYMPIC GAMES IN BERLIN.

AMERICAN HEBREW COMMITTEE ASKS CHANGE OF VENUE

New York, Oct. 9.

The American Jewish Committee has sent a letter to the United States Olympic Committee requesting the latter to take steps toward the holding of the 1936 Olympic Games in some other capital than Berlin, in order to enable the Jews to participate.—Havd.

TWO SPLENDID SPORTSMEN

Gordon Richards Risks Record For Friend.

FREEMAN BOWLS TO HELP TOWNSEND

Two fine examples of sporting self-sacrifice occurred yesterday. They concern a champion jockey and a champion cricketer.

The jockey is Gordon Richards. At a time when he has a chance of breaking three records and becoming the world's greatest rider he has cancelled his three days' engagements at Ayr this week in order to assist with the stable of Fred Darling, the Beckhampton trainer, injured in the air crash at Doncaster last Friday.

The cricketer is "Tich" Freeman, of Kent. He was playing for the Rest of England against Yorkshire, at the Oval. So was Townsend, of Derbyshire.

There were two Yorkshire wickets to fall. Freeman needed them to complete his 300 wickets for the season. So did Townsend, to complete his double of 2,000 runs and 100 wickets.

Townsend captured one of them. Freeman's chance had gone. He gallantly bowled an over wide of the batsman. Townsend secured the remaining wicket and his double, and the crowd cheered to the echo the generous gesture of the little man from Kent.

RUGBY CLUB LOSE THEIR CAPTAIN.

Dr. McElney Leaves For Home.

RE-ELECTION OF OFFICIALS

Dr. J. H. McElney is leaving for home to-day, by the Kashmir Maru, following the news received yesterday of the death of his wife in England. This necessitates a re-election for the captaincy of the Hong Kong Rugby Club.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby, the Scottish international scrum-half and Vice-captain of the Club, is expected to fill the vacancy. He was captain last year.

Entries And Handicaps For Trafalgar Day Race Meeting

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Trafalgar Day Race Meeting at Happy Valley next Saturday:

Temeraire Handicap—One Mile. Alda (140) Jbs.; Brechin (140), Charming Star (108); Cossack's Beauty (101); Jungle Jim (145); Mayflower (160); Solar Star (140); Spotted Buttery (140); Street Singer (140) and Wides (140).

Royal Sovereign Handicap

Six Furlongs. Dancing Jack (153); Golden Dawn (158); Sunup (170); Wotin (160); But After That (135); Canny (140); City of Melbourne (158); Evening Star (170); Kilrea (145); Mermaid (165) and Tecumseh (140).

Belleisle Handicap "C" Class

From 2 Mile Post. Alexandra Hall (150); Bistre (157); Brechin (154); Chiu Quan (147); Dec (147); Gold Ring (150); Mike (157); Mon Talamon (147); Nippy (148); Orlando (140); Per se (140); Philanderer (155); Solar Star (151); Spotted Buttery (155); Street Singer (151); Tenorio (154); The Cavalier (140); Wakefield (144); Wides (147) and Winton Star (158).

Victory Handicap "B" Class

From 2 Mile Post. Charming Star (158); Cossack's Beauty (151); Daylight Eve (149); Don (162); Flying Tourist (158); Gold Key (140); King's Bounty (155); Mayflower (160); Navy Hall (140); Royal Flush (140); The Tiger (150); Tom (144); Valorous (155) and Wonderful Stag (140).

Six Furlongs

Charming Star (158); Cossack's Beauty (151); Daylight Eve (149); Don (162); Flying Tourist (158); Gold Key (140); King's Bounty (155); Mayflower (160); Navy Hall (140); Royal Flush (140); The Tiger (150); Tom (144); Valorous (155) and Wonderful Stag (140).

From 2 Mile Post

Charming Star (158); Cossack's Beauty (151); Daylight Eve (149); Don (162); Flying Tourist (158); Gold Key (140); King's Bounty (155); Mayflower (160); Navy Hall (140); Royal Flush (140); The Tiger (150); Tom (144); Valorous (155) and Wonderful Stag (140).

CHINESE NATIONAL MEET AT NANKING

Seven Records Shattered In Two Days.

PEKING AND SHANGHAI IN GRIM STRUGGLE

Hong Kong Swimmers Favoured

Seven national records, established in 1930 at the Hangchow All-China Meet and other previous meets, were shattered yesterday at the First National Athletic Meeting, which opened on the "Double Tenth" in Nanking. The honours for these record-breaking events were divided among athletes from Shanghai, Peking, Canton and Liaoning.

With the Meeting only on its third day, it is more than probable that many more records will be broken before the games close on October 20. Keen competition between Peking and Shanghai has been a feature to date. Both cities possess strong ball-teams.

The swimming championships will be hotly contested between the Hong Kong and Canton teams in the next few days with the Colony stars as warm favourites.

The principle winners were: Javelin Throw, Peng Wing-hsiang (Peking).

Broad Jump, Seto Kwong (Canton).

200 Metres, Liu Chang-chiun (Liaoning).

100 Metres Hurdles, Ho Ying-chi (Shanghai).

Women's 100 Metres, Chiu Hsing-su (Shanghai).

Women's 80 Metres Hurdles, Chiu Hsing-su (Shanghai).

Women's Discus Throw, Ma Yi (Shanghai).

AUSTRALIAN RACING

Regal Son Wins The Metropolitan.

Sydney, Oct. 2. The Metropolitan was run to-day and resulted as follows:

REGAL SON 7.6 1.

TOPICAL 8.5 2.

ORO 8.0 3.

Fifteen ran. Won by 2½ lengths; third 2 lengths away. Betting: 6/1 Topical; 8/1 Oro.

Blackburn Rovers have received sanction of the transfer of Fred Kennedy, the former Everton and Middlesbrough forward, Kennedy played for the Racing Club de Paris last season, and represented them at half-back against the Arsenal at Highbury.



B. W. BRADBURY is playing No. 2 in the Colony Bowls rink this afternoon. He holds the First Division skips record—134 shots up in 14 matches.

MIXED DOUBLES FAVOURITES TRIUMPH

Goldman & Mrs. Lochner Beat Owen Hughes and Miss Hancock.

L. Goldman and Mrs. Lochner, holders in 1931 and hot favourites for the title this year, won their First Round match in the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship on Thursday when they beat H. Owen Hughes and Miss H. Hancock 6-3, 6-0 on the U. S. R. C. Courts.

GARRISON TENNIS LEAGUE

Borderers To Meet Lincolns.

TO-MORROW'S "NEEDLE" MATCH

The Garrison Tennis League will be concluded to-morrow when Headquarter Wing, Borderers, and Headquarter Wing, Lincolns, will meet at 3 p.m. on the Sookunpoo ground to decide who will be runners-up "D" Company, Borderers, won the League when they defeated Headquarter Wing, Lincolns, by 5 sets to 3 at Sookunpoo a week ago.

An interesting feature of the game will be provided when the Commanding Officers of the two battalions will be seen in opposition on the courts—a very rare occurrence in Military sport.

The teams are:

"HQ" Borderers—Lt. Col. Raikes and C/Sgt. Jarman; Major Lochner and Lt./Cpl. Davies; and Sgt. Harndon and Dmr. Jones.

"HQ" Lincolns—Lt. Col. Boys and Pte. Turner; Lieut. Powell and Bdmr. Trow; and Lt./Cpl. Ellison and Dmr. Chapman.

The Borderers are favoured to win in view of the fact that they are more accustomed to the grass courts than their opponents from Shamshulpo.

KID CHOCOLATE TO RISK TITLE.

To Meet Ex-Seaman Watson.

FIGHT FOR LONDON THIS MONTH

Kid Chocolate, the Cuban boxer, is to defend his world feather-weight title on October 20 at the Albert Hall, London. His opponent will be ex-Seaman Watson, the British champion.

Watson fought Chocolate for the world title in America early this year and lost the decision on points. The Cuban has twice been beaten by Kid Berg, of Stepmay.

OMAR'S RINK WILL HAVE HARD TASK TO-DAY

Shanghai Need Win To Tie Colony.

ONE SHOT BETWEEN TWO PORTS IN PRENTICE CUP SERIES

(By SHORT HEAD.)

AFTER losing the first match of the series Shanghai may quite easily win the Prentice Cup on the Police green this afternoon. In 1931, the last occasion on which the Northerners visited the Colony, they lost the first match but won the remaining two.

The green is likely to be faster than the K.C.C. one last Tuesday and this should be comforting news to the visitors, who have fared poorly on the heavy greens during their tour. The faster the green the better I like Shanghai's chances.

The positions of the two ports at the conclusion of the 23 matches in the series are extremely close. Hong Kong have won twelve matches to Shanghai's eleven and lead by only one shot!

RESULTS OF TOUR TO DATE

Beat Police	22-14
Lost to K.B.G.C.	9-23
Beat R.H.K.Y.C.	23-19
Lost to Talkoo	15-25
Lost to VICTORIA	15-23
Beat KOWLOON	22-17
Lost to K.C.C.	13-20
Lost to HONGKONG	15-21
Beat C.S.C.C.	27-19
Beat HONGKONG	21-19
Lost to C.C.C.	16-21
Lost to 2nd Division	12-21
Lost to K.D.R.C.	16-25

231-268

Tom Main's team have clearly shown that they have not attached to their friendly matches, not even the official ones, undue importance, but have been seen at their best in the Interport encounters, the whole object of the trip. This afternoon their triumphant ring last Tuesday is going to be very difficult to beat even though we have U. M. Omar, whose doughty deeds in Shanghai last year are still remembered, skipping our rink.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K. B. E., K. C. M. G., and H. E. the G. O. C. Major-General O. C. Borrett C. B., C. M. G., C. B. E., D. S. O., will be present shortly after the commencement.

Neither team has a player who has not played Interport Bowls before. R. Hall, the Colony No. 1, played No. 2 to R. Wallace's rink in the 1928 match in Hong Kong; B. W. Bradbury played No. 2, with splendid success to Omar in the three matches the Colony won in Shanghai last year; J. C. Brown was No. 3 to Adam Holland in 1928 and No. 3 in all three games to Omar last year; and U. M. Omar played No. 1 to R. Wallace in 1923, No. 1 to "Wally" Wetherspoon in 1924, and again in 1926. He skipped a Colony rink in 1931 and in all three games last year.

T. G. Main played No. 8 to R. P. Phillips in 1925, skipped all three Shanghai rinks in 1931, and skipped one rink against the Hong Kong visitors last year. "Sandy" Malcolm played No. 3 to J. Burnside in 1922, No. 8 to R. C. Aitkenhead in 1927, and skipped the Shanghai rink in 1928, 1929 and 1930. Charlie Richards was No. 1 and then No. 2 to Main in the 1931 matches and No. 2 to the same skip last year. W. A. Bailey played No. 8 to G. B. Stormes in the third game in 1930.

The Interport Dinner will be held at Lane Crawford's to-night at 8 p.m. and at this function Mr. J. Russell, President of the L.B.A., will present the Prentice Cup to the winning team. The Shanghai bowlers will sail at 1 a.m. by the Suwa Maru.



U. M. OMAR is skipping the Hong Kong Interport Bowls team against Shanghai to-day. He is also an Interport cricketer.

KOWLOON DOCKS BEAT SHANGHAI

Ramsay Fills Cooper's Position.

SECOND GAME PLAYED

Brought in at No. 1 in place of H. G. Cooper, J. V. Ramsay, the Interporter, was in no small way responsible for Kowloon Docks inflicting another defeat on the Shanghai lawn bowlers by 25 shots to 16.

Detailed scores were:

Shanghai	Kowloon Dock
W. A. Bailey	J. V. Ramsay
T. G. Main	J. Kempton
C. Richards	W. Greig
A. A. Malcolm	W. Hedley

(skip) 16 (skip) 25

Head Shots Total Shots Total

1.	1	1	—
2.	—	1	1
3.	—	1	3
4.	—	1	2
5.	—	1	2
6.	—	1	3
7.	—	3	2
8.	—	3	3
9.	—	4	11
10.	—	4	3
11.	—	5	14
12.	—	9	14
13.	—	9	4
14.	—	9	2
15.	—	10	20
16.	—	12	20
17.	—	13	20
18.	—	14	20
19.	—	14	5
20.	—	15	25
21.	—	16	25

A second game was staged with the following result:

Shanghai	Kowloon Dock
J. M. C. Lopes	E. W. Simmonds
P. Ephgrave	V. Hatt
G. M. P. Remedios	J. C. Brown
R. M. Dorrance	R. Lapsley

(skip) 16 (skip) 20

INTERPORTS PLAYED IN HONG KONG.

Colony Win Seven Out Of Eleven.

THE following have been the results of Interport matches in Hong Kong:

Results of Interport matches				
Hong Kong:				
1919 (K.B.G.C.)	Hong Kong	27	Shanghai	13
1921 (P.R.C.)	Hong Kong	28	Shanghai	22
1923 (K.B.G.C.)	Hong Kong	27	Shanghai	23
1925 (T.D.H.C.)	Hong Kong	28	Shanghai	8
1927 (C.C.C.)	Hong Kong	28	Shanghai	17
1929 (K.C.C.)	Shanghai	31	Hong Kong	17
1931 (K.B.G.C.)	Hong Kong	19	Shanghai	17
1931 (T.D.R.C.)	Hong Kong	25	Shanghai	16
1931 (Recreio)	Shanghai	26	Hong Kong	18
1932 (C.C.C.)	Shanghai	25	Hong Kong	14
1933 (K.C.C.)	Hong Kong	21	Shanghai	14
1933 (K.C.C.)	Shanghai	21	Hong Kong	14
In all 25 matches have been played, Hong Kong having won twelve to Shanghai's eleven. The following is the complete table:				



SLIP COVER BINDINGS

The binding you use on your slip covers is the key to having colours harmonize in a room. Have a printed cover on one chair and use a solid coloured binding.

A second chair can be the identical colour of the binding and a third chair, or the divan, can be covered with striped material to match both the first print and the binding.

MAKING COCOA DIGESTIBLE

If cocoa is a favourite drink in your household and yet some members find it not very digestible it will be made much more so if it has been allowed to cool and reneated after the globule soft fat have been removed.

FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



Pleasant New Ways Of Taking Milk Described

Chocolate Milk Shake Is Nutritious Beverage For Hot Summer Days.

RECIPES ALSO GIVEN FOR MALTS AND EGG MALTEDS

More and more is milk advocated as an important part of the daily diet of both children and adults. It's nutritious value is accepted by everyone and with a little thought the drinking of it can be made a real pleasure.

There are grown-ups and growing-ups who will not drink plain milk because they think they do not like the flavour. However the addition of other ingredients will make milk one of the most delicious and healthful beverages available.

These two recipes easily prepared will add zest to every glass of milk:

Chocolate Milk Shake.

1 cup chilled.
St. Charles Evaporated Milk
1 cup ice water
3 to 4 tbs. chocolate
syrup or 3 tbs. cocoa
syrup

Shake vigorously, serve with
chilled ice. Yield: 2 servings.

Chocolate Sirup: Melt 2 squares
(2 oz.) bitter chocolate over hot
water. Add one cup boiling water
and cook directly over a low flame,
stirring vigorously until thick and
smooth (about 2 minutes). Add 1
cup granulated sugar and with oc-

casional stirring continue cooking
3 or 4 minutes. If a sirup with
more body is desired, add 1 marsh-
mallow or 1/2 tsp. gelatin softened
in 1 tbs. cold water to the hot
sirup and beat until well blended.
Pour into a clean jar. Keep cover-
ed in a cool place. Yield: 1 1/2 cups
sirup. If not, make up with water.

Cocoa Sirup: Mix 1/2 cup cocoa
and 1/2 cup cold water a smooth
paste. Add another 1/2 cup water
and cook directly over a flame,
stirring until thickened and
smooth. This will be at about the
boiling point. Add 1/4 tsp. salt and
2 cups sugar. Boil to 220°F., or
about 3 minutes, stirring contin-
uously. Cool slightly, then add 2
tsp. vanilla. Pour into a sterile
jar and seal tightly. Yield: 1 pint.
If there is less than this quantity
add boiling water.

Chocolate Malted Milk: Mix 4
tbs. plain malted milk and 1 1/2
tbs. undiluted St. Charles Evapo-
rated Milk to a smooth paste and
add to the Chocolate Milk Shake
given above.

Chocolate Egg Malted Milk: Add
one beaten egg to the Chocolate
Malted Milk formula given above.

Iced Coffee Au Lait.

2 cups chilled St. Charles
Evaporated Milk
3 cups good strong cold coffee
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup ice water
2 tbs. port or sherry flavouring
Shake vigorously and serve with
chilled ice. Yield: 6 servings.
For a full book of recipes tele-
phone 16337 and receive one free.

Southern Wilted Cabbage.

4 slices bacon.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 1/4 teaspoon salt.
Pepper to taste.
1/4 cup vinegar.
Medium sized head of cabbage
1/4 cup minced parsley.
Mince the bacon and place in
a cold frying pan. Place on the
burner and fry till crisp. Then
add the vinegar, salt, pepper, and
the sugar. Have ready the cab-
bage which has been shredded
finely and then crisped. Add the
cleaned, minced parsley. Pour
over all the hot mixture and serve
immediately. You'll find that,
though warm, the cabbage
stays moist crisp and delicious.

APPLE RECIPES

The following apple recipes
come from Australia, and it is
well known that Australian
housewives are most resourceful
with the fruits of their own
country.

And, housewives, make a note
of this. Most men love apple
pies.

Here are some recipes for dif-
ferent ways of using apples:—

Apple Butter.—1 lb. apple
juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
or 1 orange, 1 1/2 cups white sug-
ar, 1 quince.

Wash, pare and core apples and
quince. Cover parings with
water. Cook for half-hour;
drain and add juice to apples and
quince. Cook until apples and
quince are soft; press through
sieve, add sugar, grated rind and
juice of lemon or orange, and
cook until thick and clear.

Coddled Apples.—2 cups boil-
ing water, 1 to 2 cups white or
brown sugar, 8 apples.

Make syrup by boiling sugar
and water five minutes. Core
and pare apples; cook slowly in
syrup; cover closely and watch
carefully. When tender, lift
out apples, add a little lemon
juice to syrup and pour over ap-
ples, add a little lemon juice to
the syrup and pour over apples. The
cavities may be filled with jelly
or raisins.

Apple Roll (a tea-time bread).
—Roll out biscuit dough to 1/4 in.
thickness, spread half-cup butter
over dough and sprinkle with
half-cup brown sugar and half-
teaspoonful cinnamon. Pare and
slice apples thinly, spread them
over prepared dough and roll.
Cut slices 1 in. thick. Place on
flat side in oiled tins and bake
20 minutes in moderate oven of
375deg. to 400deg.

Biscuit Dough (for use in the
above).—2 cups flour, 2 teaspoon
salt, 1 tablespoon lard or short-
ening, 1 tablespoon butter, 4 tea-
spoons baking powder, 1/4 cup
milk.

Sift flour salt and baking pow-
der three times. Cut lard or
shortening and butter into flour
mixture. Add liquid gradually.
Mix together and turn out on
floured board.

Cheese Rather Final About Table Service

Should Be Served With
Certain Foods To Be
Thoroughly Appreciated

Are you "cheese conscious" at
your house?

Surely now with such delica-
cies as a Liederkranz, Camem-
bert, Swiss, Limburger and a
squadron of others available at
the present day low prices there's
not one of us who can't qualify as
smart continental hostesses by
serving a plate of dessert cheese
with our coffee or beer when the
family hungerers or company de-
scends.

But remember, each cheese has
its moments, its moods, and its
affinity for certain other foods.
So humour it.

Camembert, for instance, is that
semi-firm, semi-runny cheese
which comes to us with its ripen-
ed lusciousness hidden in a deli-
cious eating in itself. This
cheese has a special weakness
for highly polished apples and
toasted crackers. Gourmets pre-
fer it at the stage just this side
of runniness. Leave it out of
the refrigerator until it reaches
the exact stage of mellow ripen-
ess you prefer.

Liederkranz perhaps is the
most adaptable. Its flavour is
sharp and tangy, making it the
perfect complement for sand-
wiches, canapes, fruits or salads.
A knowing accompaniment for
your favourite brew is buttered
rye bread spread with Lieuder-
kranz and covered with a thin
layer of catsup. Garnish with
olives.

Brie is a French type cheese,
milder than Camembert and
most deliciously flavoured. It
adds itself gracefully to salads
appetizers or does delectable
things to toasted crackers for
dessert.

Roquefort not only comes to
dinner at dessert time on the as-
orted cheese and dried fruit
plate, but it is wandering into all
sorts of interesting situations
these days.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

The Menu.
Tuna Souffle
Corn Stuffed Green Peppers
Bread Plum Jam Butter
Cucumber Salad
Chocolate Cake Coffee

Tuna Souffle
3 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons flour.
1 1/2 cups milk.
2/3 cup tuna.
2 egg yolks.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon paprika.

2 teaspoons chopped parsley.
1 teaspoon chopped pimiento.
1/2 teaspoon chopped celery.
2 egg whites, beaten.

Melt butter and add flour. When
blend add milk and cook until
creamy sauce forms. Stir con-
stantly. Add rest of ingredients
minute. Add rest of ingredients
and pour into buttered baking
dish. Set in pan of hot water.
Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.
Unmold and surround with egg
sauce.

Egg Sauce.

2 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
1 1/2 cups milk.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 hard cooked egg.
1 egg yolk

Melt butter and add flour. When
mixed add milk and cook until
creamy sauce forms. Stir constant-
ly. Add seasonings and hard cook-
ed egg and cook 1 minute. Add
uncooked yolk and beat well. Serve
at once.

Chocolate Cake.

1/3 cup fat.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup sour milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 squares chocolate, melted.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 cups flour.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 egg.

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest
of ingredients and beat 2 minutes.
Pour into 2 medium sized, layer
cake pans which have been lined
with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes
in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

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	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933			
ESUDAN	6,800	14th Oct	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MAINTA	6,800	21st Oct	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Nov	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAI	6,800	11th Nov	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAI	15,000	18th Nov	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAI	15,000	2nd Dec	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
PANCHI	12,000	10th Dec	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAI	15,000	30th Dec	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAI	6,800	6th Jan	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAI	15,000	27th Jan	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
PANCHI	17,000	10th Feb	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAI	15,000	24th Feb	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAI	15,000	10th Mar	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAI	15,000	24th Mar	Marseilles & London.

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stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933			
THAWA	10,000	28th Oct	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	11th Nov	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKAIA	7,000	24th Nov	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRIHANA	8,000	9th Dec	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933			
NEELORE	7,000	3rd Nov	Manila, Reval, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANHA	7,000	2nd Dec	
NEELORE	7,000	30th Dec	
TANHA	7,000	3rd Jan	
NEELORE	7,000	30th Mar	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
via Hong Kong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

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1933			
SANTHA	8,000	19th Oct	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
COMORIN	15,000	19th Oct	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	2nd Nov	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
CHITRAI	15,000	3rd Nov	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANHA	7,000	4th Nov	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	17th Nov	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRIHANA	8,000	20th Nov	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BANGALORE	15,000	1st Dec	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	16,000	15th Dec	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	28th Dec	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAI	15,000	20th Dec	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
1934			
BEHAR	6,800	7th Jan	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Jan	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SOUTAN	6,800	24th Jan	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Jan	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SOUTAN	6,800	24th Jan	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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Where The High Country Calls



A adventure has found a splendid
and thrilling outlet in the
new order of the outdoors, the
Sky Line Hikers of the Canadian
Rockies. Organized at Banff and
Lake Louise this season, the new
order provided such happy, health-
ful opportunities for hiking over
the high passes, Alpine Meadows,
and mountain trails of the Na-
tional Parks of Canada, that
scores of the outdoors through-
Canada and the United States are
now singing its praises. The in-
augural hike this year took a
large party of enthusiasts, under
the expert direction of Swiss
Guides Ernest Puer and Rudolf
Aemmer, through Paradise Valley,
over the high trail past Lake An-
nette, and over Sentinel Pass to
Moraine Lake. The second day's
journey took the hikers across
the magnificent Wenckhemna Glac-
ier, and through the flower-decked
Wenckhemna Meadows, and
finally over the snow-bound pass
of that name to Eagle's Eye on
Takom Creek. The third day
saw the conquest of Opabin Pass,

some tricky work on the glaciers
and finally the Lake O'Hara Bun-
galow Camp. Hikes in the O'Hara
country and the Pow Wow occu-
pied the fourth day, and the eight-
mile hike to Wapta ended this
truly historic expedition. Nor-
man B. Sanson of Banff is the
President of the new order, which
is now in full swing with steady-
ly increasing membership. A
four-day hike in the Yoho Valley
will be one of the major activi-
ties next summer.

The picture lay-out well illus-
trates the happy moments on the
trail. Carl Bungius, internation-
ally famous artist, is seen extol-
ling the virtues of the Alpenstock
to Miss Georgia Engelhard, cele-
brated mountain climber and New
York socialite. A group of the
hikers triumphant on Sentinel
Pass enjoying the splendid view
down in the mountain valleys be-
low. The first annual Pow-Wow
and the Sun-dance Lodge.

Soaked In Seaweed

(Continued from Page 12.)

thirty seconds of an inch of water
in the hold. The situation was
desperate. At this rate of increase
few, if any, could tell where it
could rise to in a few days.

That night the Captain called me
to his cabin. He had a book of
mathematical tables in front of him
and great sheets of vulgar frac-
tions littered the floor on all sides.
"The ship is bound to sink," he
said; "in fact, Blowhard, she is
sinking. I can prove it. It may
be six months or it may take years,
but if she goes on like this, sink
she must. There is nothing for it
but to abandon her."

That night, in the dead of dark-
ness, while the crew were busy at
the pumps, the Captain and I built
a raft.
Unobserved we cut down the
masts, chopped them into suitable
lengths, laid them, crosswise in a
pile and lashed them tightly to-
gether with bootlaces.

The break of day found us a tiny
speck on the Indian Ocean. We
looked about as big as this (.)
In the morning, after dressing,
and shaving as best we could, we
opened our box of food and drink.
Then came the awful horror of
our situation.
One by one the captain took from
the box the square blue tins of
canned beef which it contained. We
counted fifty-two in all. Anxiously
and with drawn faces we watched
until the last can was lifted from
the box. A single thought was in
our minds. When the end came
the captain stood up on the raft
with wild eyes staring at the sky.
"The can-opener!" he shrieked,
"just Heaven, the can-opener." He
fell prostrate.

Meantime, with trembling hands,
I opened the box of bottles. It con-
tained larger beer bottles, each with
a patent tin top. One by one I took
them out. There were fifty-two in
all. As I withdrew the last one
and saw the empty box before me,
I shook out—"The thing! the
thing! oh, merciful Heaven! The
thing you open them with!"
I fell prostrate upon the Cap-
tain.

We awoke to find ourselves still
a mere speck upon the ocean. We
felt even smaller than before.
Over us was the burnished cop-
per sky of the tropics. The heavy,
loaden sea lapped the sides of the
raft. All about us was a litter of
corn beef cans and lager beer bot-
tles. Our sufferings in the ensuing
days were indescribable. We beat
and thumped at the cans with our

fists. Even at the risk of spoiling
the tins for ever we hammered
them fiercely against the raft. We
stamped on them, bit at them and
swore at them. We pulled and
clawed at the bottles with our
hands, and chipped and knocked
them against the cans regardless
even of breaking the glass and
ruining the bottles.

Then day after day we sat in
moody silence, gnawed with hunger,
with nothing to read, nothing to
smoke, and practically nothing to
talk about.

On the tenth day the Captain
broke silence.
"Get ready the lots, Blowhard,"
he said. "It's got to come to that."
"Yes," I answered drearily.
"We're getting thinner every day."
Then, with the awful prospect of
cannibalism before us, we drew lots.

I prepared the lots and held them
to the Captain. He drew the longer
one.
"Which does that mean," he asked,
trembling between hope and
despair. "Do I win?"
"No, Bilge," I said sadly, "you
lose."
But I mustn't dwell on the days
that followed—the long quiet days
of lazy dreaming on the raft, dur-
ing which I slowly built up my
strength, which had been shattered
by privation. They were days,
near reader, of deep and quiet
peace, and yet I cannot recall them
without shedding a tear for the
brave man who made them what
they were.

It was on the fifth day after that
I was awakened from a sound sleep
by the bumping of the raft against
the shore. I had eaten perhaps
overheartily, and had not observed
the vicinity of land.

Before me was an island, the cir-
cular shape of which, with its low,
sandy shore, recalled at once its
counted fifty-two in all. Anxiously
and with drawn faces we watched
until the last can was lifted from
the box. A single thought was in
our minds. When the end came
the captain stood up on the raft
with wild eyes staring at the sky.
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I fell prostrate upon the Cap-
tain.

SOCIALISM PLANS SUICIDE

(Continued from Page 6.)

Lord Beaconsfield, in his duel
with Sir Robert Peel, frequently
and earnestly insisted upon the
necessity of maintaining the old
party lines in order to preserve the
principles and virility of public life.
The only chance for the Socialist
Party to recover its position in the
country is for it to return to its
first principle of collective bargaining.

The two aristocrats of the Indus-
trial Group are the National Union
of Railwaymen and the Amalgam-
ated Society of Engineers, and they
are the only two trade unions which
to-day can hold up their heads, and
that because they have avoided
politics and stuck to their own
business.

As for the rest, they have suffer-
ed a diminution of membership and
a reduction of funds to the amount
of 50 per cent., and the consequent
loss of prestige.

Mr. Citrine Tributed
For this result let every sane and
sensible man be thankful. We can-
now, as Lord Fisher said, sleep
soundly in our beds, for there is a
wall of resistance of common sense
and property raised against that
most degrading form of govern-
ment, the tyranny of a plebeian
oligarchy.

Let Socialist sections remember
that the upper and middle classes
have never yet mobilised all their
resources of money and intellect
against mere brute force; but that
if they do the result, after some
kind of civil war, can be only the
subjection of this rabble of conflict-
ing sects to a sterner repression
than the Act which followed the
General Strike.

Thank goodness, there is one man
of brains in the Socialist Party—
namely, Mr. Citrine, who sees as
clearly as any man the folly and
impudence of these amateur Con-
stitutions which the ambition of his
fellows has so imprudently revealed
as a substitute for that assemblage
of Laws and Customs which has
endured for centuries.

KEEPING HIS WIFE AT HOME.

Took Her Clothes
Away All Day.

Chicago.
Robert McWilliams, belongs to
that old school which maintains
that a wife's place is in the home,
especially when her husband is
away at work.

Furthermore, his spouse, Irene,
declared in a bill for divorce that
he was wont to take with him as
he departed for work all her clothes
save what she happened to be
wearing at that early hour.
This usually consisted of a night-
gown, she complained, which as-
sured McWilliams' wife would re-
main close to the family hearth
during the day.—Router.

President Liners

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Road. \$20.00
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JOHN
BOLES
AND
EL
BRENDAL



"MY
LIPS
BETRAY"
A
FOX PICTURE.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

Presented by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
AL JOLSON
"HALLELUJAH!
I'M A TRAMP!"
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE.

BLIND BREEDER OF CATTLE

Queensland Soldier
Wins Prizes.

JUDGES BY TOUCH

Brisbane, Queensland.
Mr. J. T. Scrymgeour, who won
three championships at the Bris-
bane Royal Show with his beef
shorthorn cattle, carries on his
work at the stud farm near War-
wick in spite of blindness caused
by war injuries.

In this year's show he won cham-
pions for shorthorn bull, shorthorn
cow, and a pair of shorthorn
bulls.

There was nothing accidental
about the achievement, as Mr.
Scrymgeour breeds his cattle on
very definite lines.

He was blinded in Palestine in
1918 when serving in the Light
Horse. He married Miss Majorie
Brown, a noted horsewoman of
southern and western Queensland,
and settled on Netherby Farm, near
Warwick.

By feeling them with his hands,
his judgment with cattle to-day is
uncanny.

"All the beasts seem to know me,
and I have no fear that they will
ever harm me," he said. "They
know I am kind to them."

In Sydney recently, some friends
asked Mr. Scrymgeour to do pre-
judging of shorthorns before the
official judge began. With four ex-

GERMANY IS ADAMANT

(Continued from Page 1).

These conversations have revealed
that France and the United States
fully share the view of the British
Government that the immediate re-
armament of Germany could not be
countenanced and that a programme
of Disarmament by stages is essen-
tial.

During the preliminary period,
control of armament and military
expenditure would be exercised, and
would lead, after an interval, to
substantial Disarmament of the
heavily-armed Powers and equality
for Germany in regard to permitted
weapons.

Sir John Simon yesterday saw the
acting-head of the Italian delega-
tion and, according to press reports
from Geneva, informed him of the
main lines of his proposed state-
ment.

Herr Nodolny, the German dele-
gate, reported on the situation to
his Government in Berlin, and is
not expected to resume his duties in
Geneva before Monday, when the
General Commission of the Confer-
ence will meet.—British Wireless
Service.

ceptions, all his selections won
prizes, and the four that the official
judge rejected brought the highest
prices at sales.

Mr. Scrymgeour types his own
business letters, and in short has
refused to let his ordinary work of
life suffer as a result of his blind-
ness.—Reuter.

SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON

German Experts Test
New Fibre.

THE PATENT PLANT

Cologne.

German government experts have
been ordered to examine the possi-
bilities of exploiting yucca fibre as
a substitute for cotton and jute.

Yucca is a fibrous plant which
has been evolved by Herr Berz, a
gentleman farmer at Oberstedten,
in Hessen, during a period of
several years.

Herr Berz has taken out patents
for his plant.

It is claimed for the yucca plant
that it yields a fibre which may be
applied to various purposes. Prac-
tical experiments so far have proved
that the yarn produced is suitable
for manufacturing packing threads,
cordage, carpets, sackcloth and even
linen.

The new yucca plant is already
widely known, but it seems to be
only recently that the German gov-
ernment has become interested in
it. It is said to be very easy to
grow and its cultivation would re-
sult in considerable employment and
profit for the agricultural industry.
—Reuter.

THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS! QUEENS

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He chased
ambulances
and blondes!
LEGS-LAW-LOVE
were his racket!

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RACY
as J. Phineas Stevens
Ambulance-Chaser.

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Matchless Drama
of a "Bad Girl's"
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PICK UP
Surpassing "Bad Girl" in
Fascination and Power
with
**SYLVIA SIDNEY
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A LOVE SECRET.
What was
THE SECRET
OF Madame
BLANCHE

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Dimly remembered from ages past...
a love that lay hid-
den for a million
years flamed in
the beast!
The ape is big as a
battleship who ruled
before the birth of
Man runs loose in a
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What if such a thing
could happen? Live
the screaming
horror while
it lasts!
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concocted by EDGAR WALLACE
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A COOPER-SCHOEDSACK Production
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YOU'LL JUST DIE!

EDNA MAY
OLIVER
is positively
KILLING
in
**The Penguin
Pool Murder**
with
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JAMES CLARKE, MAE
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iginal story by Lowell Brow-
n and Stuart Palmer and
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matism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all
in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN
is of definite value.
When you are out of sorts remember:

BAYER
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prevents and stops pain